

TAKE VILNA; SLAVS IN TRAP

EXPOSE SHOWS BRITISH RULE EXPORTS OF U.S.

Boycott and Blacklist Are
Used to Enforce New
Trade Restrictions.

HOLD WORLD IN GRIP.

The New York World and "Chicago Tribune" begin this morning a series of articles prepared by the New York World which reveal efforts of the British government to regulate and control trade between the United States and the rest of the world. These activities are shown to have been far reaching, materially important and invariably successful.

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New York, Sept. 20, 4 a. m.—[Special.]—The evidence upon which the World, in this new expose of war activities, bases its portrayal of British undertakings, shows that the British government has succeeded in dictating to Americans engaged in various forms of industry the terms under which they are permitted to do business with the rest of the world, and that it resorted to the "boycott" and "blacklist" to enforce its demands.

These demands are in effect that every American manufacturer whose business comprises the use of raw materials mainly obtainable in British possessions is compelled to sign, before receiving such products, guarantees purporting to be an oath that he will not barter, sell, or ship goods manufactured from them, to any foreign country without the consent of the British government.

British Boycott Goods.
This application of the "boycott" to American business is extended so as to include South America, presumably on the theory that American manufactured products sent there might eventually find their way to "enemy countries."

American business men who have suffered by this restriction claim that the British government has exceeded its legitimate international privileges by practically placing an embargo on American made goods of a miscellaneous character into the manufacture of which no British raw material enters.

Their instance bulletin No. 6, issued on June 12 last by the Textile Alliance, the American official agent of the British government on the wool question, its bulletin says:

"There is, however, on the part of the Textile Alliance, Inc., and its allied associations the further moral obligation, contained in their agreement with the [British] board of trade, that it will discourage to the best of its ability and by proper means the export from the United States of any wool, tops, nolls, or yarn except to Canada."

Controls U. S. Industries.
Operating through its board of trade, a government institution similar to the United States department of commerce, and its recently created war trade department, the British government has practically reorganized and now exercises an almost absolute control over the American industries into the manufacture of which enter wool, cotton, rubber, and other raw materials.

Through American trade organizations designated by the British government to represent it officially American manufacturers are compelled to secure supplies of raw materials grown or produced in the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Malaysia, and its other colonies have been covered by signing agreements and guarantees not to trade with "enemy countries."

Penalties for violations of these agreements are provided in the application of the "boycott" and "blacklist."

Dictates Terms to Importers.

From documents, official records, and interviews obtained by The World, the fact is clearly established that the British government now practically dictates the terms under which the importers and manufacturers of the United States are permitted to do business beyond the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Canadian and Panama borders.

More effective the trade blockade of America has been made by Great Britain as demonstrated by specific instances. Evidence on this point shows that in its

"Ruined by Dreams of Wealth," Says Newell Dwight Hillis

Brooklyn Pastor, from Pulpit, Began
Others Who Were Led Into Investments to Forgive Him.



DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, successor to Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Lyman Abbott in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, one of the most famous churches in America, an author whose books on religious subjects have had extraordinary sales, and Chautauques orator whose fame is second only to that of Bryan, today, in his pulpit, told his congregation that his ambitions for wealth and power had crushed his life, brought him to the brink of poverty, and humbled him so that he said he was not worthy "to unlock the shoe latches" of a poor worker of the altar.

The audience for weeks had been reading in the papers of the financial troubles of the pastor. Serious innuendoes concerning him had reached their ears. They knew that the day before he had been served with a summons in a suit for libel filed by his nephew.

Then their pastor for sixteen years, his face white and drawn, with the agony of an inner struggle, his deep, powerful voice shaken with emotions whose violence he could not conceal, humbled himself abjectly before them and threw himself upon their mercy.

Those in the audience who have known Dr. Hillis throughout his ministry at Plymouth church witnessed a scene which will mark history in the already historic church. As the preacher declared that his love of position, wealth, and honor had caused him to fall from his ideals, aged men and women who had sat under and adored the great Beecher bowed their gray heads, and young people, curious about the many things said about Dr. Hillis, gazed as though at some dramatic action upon a stage.

Warned to Attempt No Public Statement.

It was clear from the preacher's words that "the storm of alternate blame and praise," as he himself termed it, broke over his head with a violence that all but overcame him. His lawyer, it is understood, strongly advised him to attempt no public statement.

"It was said that before entering the pulpit to face his waiting congregation, Dr. Hillis knelt in prayer in the church study, with what writhings of soul it was beyond the province of the reporter to inquire. Dr. Hillis entered his pulpit with his new assistant, the Rev. Roland Dawson. His face seemed thinner than usual. Even the fatigue of delivering seventy-two addresses during the summer could not have given his face the worn expression it had."

"An hour and a half ago," he began, "I wrote a few words. My dear friend and attorney, Frederick W. Hinrichs, does not know what I am going to say. This is the only statement I shall make for myself. I am following the light I have had in the last few minutes."

Text of Statement Read from Manuscript.

Then the speaker read from a manuscript, apparently improvising slight additions here and there, as follows:

"During the last few months I have been the center of storm with face to the front and I owe a public statement to my friends in and out of Plymouth church. Let me say at the outset that this statement is not intended as an apology, for I am not conscious of having at any time betrayed the trust that the people have reposed in me."

"Some ten years ago, for reasons that seemed just and honorable, and under the influence of what I believed to be duty, I endeavored to make provision for the future of my own family, and others dependent upon me, and also to give certain young men a start in life, in the interest of a certain other plan, not selfish in nature, I decided to invest a sum of money which I had accumulated as lecturer and writer. I am ashamed to say how much in view of the wages of working people and the poor."

Believed in the Safety of Business Ventures.

"Like many others, when I trust I trust completely, and when I give my confidence, I give it with all my heart. Those in whom I had most confidence advised me that there could be no doubt of the safety and conservatism of the investment of my funds, or the ability and capacity of those who had charge of them. For several years all went well. Then came the panic of 1907, with later business reversals for some of those to whom I had related myself in connection with these enterprises."

"I awakened suddenly to the discovery that there was doubt as to the real value of some of the property in which I had invested. At my own expense and initiative, I sent an expert to examine critically the assets and the actual values and report to me as to the actual values. I became convinced that inaccurate statements had been made."

"Immediately I set before myself the task of seeing to it that no one suffered any financial loss through confidence in myself or even through any introduction which I had given. Now I am told that I have enough to pay off the last of any indebtedness, so that I hope soon to begin life again, without property indeed, but also without debt."

Fears Effect on Youth of His Own Example.

"Of late serious complications have arisen, which I shall try to meet according to the light which is given me. Henceforth my attorney, Frederick W. Hinrichs, will speak for me, but at this time my words are mine and mine alone."

"For several years I have been increasingly disturbed lest the little influence I may have had upon some students and young ministers was far from my ideal. I have feared lest I was leading these young men toward the lecture platform, public life, and prosperity, instead of toward obscure, gentle, tender, Christlike service."

"To these young men I owe this statement, that often I have loved my books more than the poor, have loved position and office and honor and sometimes I have thought of my own interests, when every drop of my blood and every ounce of my strength and every thought of my mind belonged to our schools, to the sick, the friendless, the poor, and to the boys and girls with their eager and hungry minds."

Minister Has No Right to Make Money for Self.

"Often I have had honors offered to me when I should have chosen solitude and dwelt apart and listened to the voice of God and tried to repent. For years I have had a growing conviction that a minister has no right to make money and does his best work without it."

"If, therefore, there is anywhere in this wide land a noble boy studying for the Christian ministry who has done me the honor to read my books, let him know that I am his friend and his brother."

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

CETTINJE, via Rome, Sept. 19.—Heavy fighting continues on the Bosnian frontier. The Montenegrins have repulsed the Austrian attacks. The Austrian artillery at Cattaro fruitlessly bombarded the Montenegrin positions at Lezoo. The Montenegrins, reinforced by Serbians, are taking the offensive.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Times correspondent at Sofia cables to his paper that he has learned on reliable authority that Roumania is absolutely resolved to oppose with energetic steps any violation of her territory.

New York, Sept. 19.—News of the death of Brig. Gen. P. A. Kenna of the British army in an assault on the Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles was received here today in a cable message from Lord Decies in London to the secretary of the National Horse Show association.

Mystery Blaze Halts German War Meeting

Chicago police today will take up the search for "the man with a crooked finger." If they find him they believe they will have one of the incendiaries who set fire to a dancing pavilion and amphitheater in Gaelic park, at California avenue and Forty-seventh street, between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The firing of the park property, presumably as a protest against a huge demonstration set for yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the American Irish-German association, is the latest threat to be spun in the web of war plot and intrigue which has enmeshed Chicago.

Result of Bitterness.

Irish and German-Americans interested in the meeting, as well as police officials who investigated the case, are unanimous in the opinion that bitterness engendered by the Irish-German amalgamation was the underlying motive for the act.

John Fred Pauls, a saloonkeeper at 2708 Forty-seventh street, and Gus Heat, the park watchman, discovered the fire in the dance hall shortly after 2 o'clock. By the time the time-consuming engine companies 46 and 53 and truck No. 116 reached the scene the flames had enveloped the amphitheater, fence, and nearby concession booths. These were burned to the ground.

Search for Crows.

As soon as the ruins cooled search was made for possible clues to the cause of the fire. One of the first things found was a broken brown jug, judging from the odor that still clung to it, evidently had contained gasoline.

A piece of a Polish newspaper was found wrapped around the cork in the gasoline jug found in the ruins. Liquor supplies and other park property were not disturbed.

Of even greater importance in the possible identification of the culprit, should they be found, the perfect imprint of the four fingers of a boy right hand was discovered on one of three boards which had been torn from the south side of the fence surrounding the park.

O'Donnell Assails England.

Although there was some delay in convening the gathering, due to the burning of the advertised meeting place, Attorney P. H. O'Donnell soon took the emergency platform as chief speaker at the celebration. He assailed England and the proposed billion dollar war loan in violent terms.

LINER TAKES FIRE AT SAME PLACE AS THE SANT ANNA.

Flames Burst Forth in Athina, but Anchor Steamship Tucsania Goes to Its Rescue.

Hallifax, N. S., Sept. 20.—The Greek steamship Athina caught fire at sea and was abandoned in latitude 40.34 north and longitude 58.47 west, according to a wireless message received here late tonight.

The Anchor steamship Tucsania went to the rescue of the burning vessel and it is supposed that the passengers, of whom there were only a few, and the crew were taken off.

The cause of the fire remained unknown tonight. It was reported here as a coincidence that the vessel took fire in a calm, the same latitude and longitude as the Sant Anna, which was endangered by flames last week.

MOTHER OF YOUNG FIELD DIES ABROAD

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond
Expires at Her Home
in England.

SON CROSSING OCEAN.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. of Chicago, died at her Hampshire home, Cadland, near Southampton, at 11:30 this morning.

Her husband, Capt. Drummond, had returned from the British front in Flanders and was at the bedside with Mrs. Drummond's daughter, Miss Oswald Field.

One son, Marshall Field III, who was in New York on his honeymoon, is on his way back, having been summoned last week, when his mother's condition became serious. The other son, Henry Field, is serving in the ambulance corps of the British army.

Marshall Field III, was told of his mother's death by wireless to the liner St. Louis, on which he is returning. Mrs. Drummond had been ill for a long time and her condition became serious during the last week.

Specialists who were summoned from London had been in attendance, but their efforts failed.

"At the outbreak of the war Mrs. Drummond's home was converted into a hospital for British wounded, and many hundreds of soldiers have been treated there since. Despite her own illness, Mrs. Drummond assisted in caring for these."

It is not decided yet whether burial will take place in England or in America.

DAUGHTER OF LOUIS HUCK.

Mrs. Albertine Field Drummond was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Huck. Her father was a wealthy Chicago brewer and her mother, of German parentage, was prominent in private operatic performances on the north side.

Mrs. Drummond and her sister, Daisy, sister of British and wounded, and many hundreds of soldiers have been treated there since. Despite her own illness, Mrs. Drummond assisted in caring for these."

It is not decided yet whether burial will take place in England or in America.

First Marriage in 1890.

She was married to Marshall Field Jr. in 1890 and following his tragic death in November, 1908, took her three children, Marshall Field III, Henry Field, and Oswald Field, to England to live. She purchased a magnificent London house at 2 Carlton terrace, which she later disposed of.

On Sept. 3, 1908, her Chicago friends were surprised to hear of her marriage to Capt. Maldwin A. Drummond of the British army, second son of the late Edgar A. Drummond of Chicago, and a son of the old banking family which had handled the accounts of kings and members of the peerage for centuries.

Mrs. Drummond was received at court and the social functions at which she was hostess were among the big events of the London season. The two boys were entered at Eton and later went to Cambridge. She made frequent trips to visit her old friends and relatives in Chicago, and was sometimes accompanied by her children.

Robbed While on Liner.

It was while on her way to Chicago in 1911 that her suite aboard the Hamburg-American liner Amerika was entered and was robbed of \$100,000 worth of jewels. Among the stolen articles was a famous necklace of 238 pearls valued at \$60,000.

Mrs. Drummond's eldest son, Marshall Field III, who inherited the bulk of the Field estate, was married in New York last February to Miss Evelyn Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall. Following their return from their honeymoon they leased an apartment at 1200 Lake Shore drive and made plans to spend at least a year in Chicago.

They sailed from New York last Saturday, however, when they received word of Mrs. Drummond's illness and are now en route to Southampton, near which Cadland is located.

The great war has divided Mrs. Drummond's family, near relatives taking part in the fighting.

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond.

Died Sept. 19, 1915.



THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Showers Monday, cooler by night; Tuesday generally fair and cool; fresh southerly breeze with showers in north and central portions Monday and Tuesday. For Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, probably with showers in north and central portions Monday and Tuesday. For the West—Cooler by Monday night. Barometer, 30.28; wind, S.W.; moonset, 2:25 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 11 a. m., 69.	Minimum, 6 a. m., 65.
1 a. m., 67.	11 a. m., 69.
2 a. m., 66.	12 m., 68.
3 a. m., 65.	1 p. m., 67.
4 a. m., 64.	2 p. m., 66.
5 a. m., 63.	3 p. m., 65.
6 a. m., 62.	4 p. m., 64.
7 a. m., 61.	5 p. m., 63.
8 a. m., 60.	6 p. m., 62.
9 a. m., 59.	7 p. m., 61.
10 a. m., 58.	8 p. m., 60.
11 a. m., 57.	9 p. m., 59.
12 m., 56.	10 p. m., 58.
1 p. m., 55.	11 p. m., 57.
2 p. m., 54.	12 m., 56.
3 p. m., 53.	1 a. m., 55.
4 p. m., 52.	2 a. m., 54.
5 p. m., 51.	3 a. m., 53.
6 p. m., 50.	4 a. m., 52.
7 p. m., 49.	5 a. m., 51.
8 p. m., 48.	6 a. m., 50.
9 p. m., 47.	7 a. m., 49.
10 p. m., 46.	8 a. m., 48.
11 p. m., 45.	9 a. m., 47.
12 m., 44.	10 a. m., 46.
1 a. m., 43.	11 a. m., 45.
2 a. m., 42.	12 m., 44.
3 a. m., 41.	1 p. m., 43.
4 a. m., 40.	2 p. m., 42.
5 a. m., 39.	3 p. m., 41.
6 a. m., 38.	4 p. m., 40.
7 a. m., 37.	5 p. m., 39.
8 a. m., 36.	6 p. m., 38.
9 a. m., 35.	7 p. m., 37.
10 a. m., 34.	8 p. m., 36.
11 a. m., 33.	9 p. m., 35.
12 m., 32.	10 p. m., 34.
1 p. m., 31.	11 p. m., 33.
2 p. m., 30.	12 m., 32.
3 p. m., 29.	1 a. m., 31.
4 p. m., 28.	2 a. m., 30.
5 p. m., 27.	3 a. m., 29.
6 p. m., 26.	4 a. m., 28.
7 p. m., 25.	5 a. m., 27.
8 p. m., 24.	6 a. m., 26.
9 p. m., 23.	7 a. m., 25.
10 p. m., 22.	8 a. m., 24.
11 p. m., 21.	9 a. m., 23.
12 m., 20.	10 a. m., 22.
1 a. m., 19.	11 a. m., 21.
2 a. m., 18.	12 m., 20.
3 a. m., 17.	1 p. m., 19.
4 a. m., 16.	2 p. m., 18.
5 a. m., 15.	3 p. m., 17.
6 a. m., 14.	4 p. m., 16.
7 a. m., 13.	5 p. m., 15.
8 a. m., 12.	6 p. m., 14.
9 a. m., 11.	7 p. m., 13.
10 a. m., 10.	8 p. m., 12.
11 a. m., 9.	9 p. m., 11.
12 m., 8.	10 p. m., 10.
1 a. m., 7.	11 p. m., 9.
2 a. m., 6.	12 m., 8.
3 a. m., 5.	1 a. m., 7.
4 a. m., 4.	2 a. m., 6.
5 a. m., 3.	3 a. m., 5.
6 a. m., 2.	4 a. m., 4.
7 a. m., 1.	5 a. m., 3.
8 a. m., 0.	6 a. m., 2.
9 a. m., -1.	7 a. m., 1.
10 a. m., -2.	8 a. m., 0.
11 a. m., -3.	9 a. m., -1.
12 m., -4.	10 a. m., -2.
1 a. m., -5.	11 a. m., -3.
2 a. m., -6.	12 m., -4.
3 a. m., -7.	1 p. m., -5.
4 a. m., -8.	2 p. m., -6.
5 a. m., -9.	3 p. m., -7.
6 a. m., -10.	4 p. m., -8.
7 a. m., -11.	5 p. m., -9.
8 a. m., -12.	6 p. m., -10.
9 a. m., -13.	7 p. m., -11.
10 a. m., -14.	8 p. m., -12.
11 a. m., -15.	9 p. m., -13.
12 m., -16.	10 p. m., -14.
1 a. m., -17.	11 p. m., -15.
2 a. m., -18.	12 m., -16.
3 a. m., -19.	1 a. m., -17.
4 a. m., -20.	2 a. m., -18.
5 a. m., -21.	3 a. m., -19.
6 a. m., -22.	4 a. m., -20.
7 a. m., -23.	5 a. m., -21.
8 a. m., -24.	6 a. m., -22.
9 a. m., -25.	7 a. m., -23.
10 a. m., -26.	8 a. m., -24.
11 a. m., -27.	9 a. m., -25.
12 m., -28.	10 a. m., -26.
1 a. m., -29.	11 a. m., -27.
2 a. m., -30.	12 m., -28.
3 a. m., -31.	1 p. m., -29.
4 a. m., -32.	2 p. m., -30.
5 a. m., -33.	3 p. m., -31.
6 a. m., -34.	4 p. m., -32.
7 a. m., -35.	5 p. m., -33.
8 a. m., -36.	6 p. m., -34.
9 a. m., -37.	7 p. m., -35.
10 a. m., -38.	8 p. m., -36.
11 a. m., -39.	9 p. m., -37.
12 m., -40.	10 p. m., -38.
1 a. m., -41.	11 p. m., -39.
2 a. m., -42.	12 m., -40.
3 a. m., -43.	1 a. m., -41.
4 a. m., -44.	2 a. m., -42.
5 a. m., -45.	3 a. m., -43.
6 a. m., -46.	4 a. m., -44.
7 a. m., -47.	5 a. m., -45.
8 a. m., -48.	6 a. m., -46.
9 a. m., -49.	7 a. m., -47.
10 a. m., -50.	8 a. m., -48.
11 a. m., -51.	9 a. m., -49.
12 m., -52.	10 a. m., -50.
1 a. m., -53.	11 a. m., -51.
2 a. m., -54.	12 m., -52.
3 a. m., -55.	1 p. m., -53.
4 a. m., -56.	2 p. m., -54.
5 a. m., -57.	3 p. m., -55.
6 a. m., -58.	4 p. m., -56.
7 a. m., -59.	5 p. m., -57.
8 a. m., -60.	6 p. m., -58.
9 a. m., -61.	7 p. m., -59.
10 a. m., -62.	8 p. m., -60.
11 a. m., -63.	9 p. m., -61.
12 m., -64.	10 p. m., -62.
1 a. m., -65.	11 p. m., -63.
2 a. m., -66.	12 m., -64.
3 a. m., -67.	1 a. m., -65.
4 a. m., -68.	2 a. m., -66.
5 a. m., -69.	3 a. m., -67.
6 a. m., -70.	4 a. m., -68.
7 a. m., -71.	5 a. m., -69.
8 a. m., -72.	6 a. m., -70.
9 a. m., -73.	7 a. m., -71.
10 a. m., -74.	8 a. m., -72.
11 a. m., -75.	9 a. m., -73.
12 m., -76.	10 a. m., -74.
1 a. m., -77.	11 a. m., -75.
2 a. m., -78.	12 m., -76.
3 a. m., -79.	1 p. m., -77.
4 a. m., -80.	2 p. m., -78.
5 a. m., -81.	3 p. m., -79.
6 a. m., -82.	4 p. m., -80.
7 a. m., -83.	5 p. m., -81.
8 a. m., -84.	6 p. m., -82.
9 a. m., -85.	7 p. m., -83.
10 a. m., -86.	8 p. m., -84.
11 a. m., -87.	9 p. m., -85.
12 m., -88.	10 p. m., -86.
1 a. m., -89.	11 p. m., -87.
2 a. m., -90.	12 m., -88.
3 a. m., -91.	1 a. m., -89.
4 a. m., -92.	2 a. m., -90.
5 a. m., -93.	3 a. m., -91.
6 a. m., -94.	4 a. m., -92.
7 a. m., -95.	

ASKS CHANCE TO SOLVE BRITISH DRAFT PROBLEM

Lloyd-George Asserts England Must Exert Full Strength to Gain Victory.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in a letter to one of his constituents, issued by the official press bureau this evening, makes an appeal to the public to give the government a fair chance to decide the question of compulsory service, and reiterates his view that the situation is a serious one which demands that the country, if victory is to fall to the allies, must exert its whole strength. Mr. Lloyd-George says:

"The war, and any right, that the government ought to give the nation a lead on the question whether the moral obligation of every able bodied man to defend his country should be converted during this war into a legal obligation."

Government Alms to Necessity. "The government, I can assure you, is fully alive to the necessity for giving a definite lead. It is engaged in examining the subject with a view of coming to the right decision. Undue delay might be disastrous, but undue precipitation might be equally disastrous. Let us avoid both. The issue is one of fact, not of principle."

"If the figures demonstrate that we can win through and with the voluntary system, it would be folly to provoke a controversy in the middle of a world war by attempting to substitute a totally different method."

"On the other hand, if these figures demonstrate to every unprejudiced person that the voluntary system has exhausted its utility, and nothing but legal pressure can give us the resources necessary to defend the honor of Great Britain and save Europe from the triumph of military despotism, I have not yet heard of the man who would resist compulsion."

Opponents of Draft Hold Back. "Under these circumstances, the men who say they would offer resistance to this expedition, even if it proved to be necessary to save their country and the freedom of the world, have not yet appeared in the arena, and if they do I predict that their protests will not be found among the ranks of the army."

"It is all a question of ascertainable facts. Why, then, all this premature anger? The determining facts have not yet been published. When they have been sifted and made known, the advocates of one view or the other will surely find that large amounts of fervor and ferocity have been wasted in attacking positions which they will discover they ought to defend. Let the government have a fair chance to decide."

Full Strength Must Be Used. "The principle I have urged as the essential action is prompted by the simple persuasion that nothing but the exertion of our whole strength will enable us to obtain victory, upon which our nation depends. Having come to this conclusion, I am bound to do my best to secure that effort without the least regard to the effect my appeals may have upon my own political fortunes."

"This issue is the gravest any country has ever been called upon to decide. Let it be settled in a spirit worthy of its gravity. I withdraw nothing I have said as to the seriousness of the position."

Hopeful View of Situation. "Personally, I take a hopeful view of the prospects of the cause I am concerned in, but I know too well that to ignore dangers which you can see with the naked eye, if you look around, is the most fruitful source of disaster in all affairs."

"I for months have called attention to the dangers in the present war. Events alone will prove whether I have been unduly alarmed. So far, I regret, they have justified my apprehensions."

"I should indeed, be a traitor if I did not hope fervently that the course of the war would prove that I have overestimated the worst evils, but I have not written without a sense of responsibility to the enemy as well as to us—facts which I should have thought would have already sobered the most famous optimist."

DRAFT CLAMOR PART OF PLOT. (SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Sept. 19.—From an official of the government, whose political affiliations are such that he may be considered an expert, THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent has obtained a diagnosis of the present political crisis and a description which may be considered most authoritative. It is without a taint of partiality. "The present tremendous clamor for national conscription is part nerves and part intrigue," the official said. "It is a intrigue by those who use the situation to their own advantage, and a nervous reaction to the war."

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Mrs. Drummond's Family Who Mourn Her Loss.



CAPT. MALDWIN DRUMMOND AND GWENDOLYN FIELD

MRS. DRUMMOND DIES IN ENGLAND

Widow of Marshall Field Jr Expires in Her Country Home.

(Continued from first page.)

on both sides. Capt. Drummond fought with the British in Flanders. Her son, Henry, received his baptism of fire at the siege of Antwerp as second lieutenant of the British royal naval division. Since then he has been reported to be driving an armored motor car conveying British officers between the trenches and staff headquarters in France.

She also had two nephews in the war, one fighting for Germany and another with Italy. Her sister, Freda, married Baron Rumkowski, a Saxon. The baron's only son, who was only about 20 years old, was killed while fighting the French during the first months of the war.

Baron Rumkowski has won the Iron Cross in the German army and the Russian St. Anna. The baroness and her only remaining child, a daughter, are living at their country place near Dresden.

Sister Married an Italian. Mrs. Drummond's other sister, Daisy, married an Italian of an ancient and historic family, the Marchese Spolito. Her only son, Carlo, who is just 21, is in the same regiment with his father, and both have been active service since the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. Drummond threw her estate open to wounded soldiers of the British army and at times cared for fifty at a time. She worked unceasingly, despite the fact that she had been ill for some time, to help the war effort.

Arthur B. Jones, trustee of the Field estate, admitted last night the death of Mrs. Drummond with no way affect the estate, although it is known that Mrs. Drummond had invested in Chicago real estate since her residence in England.

The late Marshall Field left the bulk of his estate to his two favorite grandchildren, the two boys, in order to perpetuate his name. Under his will, however, he bequeathed Mrs. Drummond a sum of money large enough that when added to that left her by her first husband totaled \$1,000,000.

The main estate was to remain intact under the provisions of the will for forty years and the greater part of the income was to be given to charity.

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FIGHT PLAN TO FREE FILIPINOS

G. O. P. Holds Time Is Not Ripe Despite Opposite Contention of Foes.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The administration is getting ready to press the Jones Philippine independence bill at the next session of congress, notwithstanding the fact that reports from the islands indicate the inadvisability of increasing the extent of local self-government at the present time.

In order to prepare for the fight the administration has "put the lid on" at the bureau of insular affairs in the war department, where reports are received from the Philippines.

Notwithstanding its effort to suppress all unfavorable news from the islands the administration will have a hard fight on its hands in the next congress to keep the lid on. Several Republican congressmen, including Representative Miller of Illinois, have been in the Philippines making an investigation of conditions.

Mr. Miller, according to reliable reports, is more strongly opposed than ever to granting the islanders any promises of independence which may intimate any hope of a definite date for their accomplishment.

Call Conditions Satisfactory. Administration officials today authorized the statement that conditions in the islands were never more satisfactory. They denied absolutely that there has been any trouble between the military forces and the natives for some months. They also denied that there have been any plots to massacre foreigners.

Notwithstanding these statements opponents of the administration charge it with following the same course in regard to the Philippines that it has followed in regard to Mexico. According to these critics the Filipinos are not fit for self-government yet, and the administration knows it.

Describe Conditions as Bad. That conditions in the island are worse than the administration will admit is believed by its opponents. They point with significance to the fact that during the last few months the immediate independence party has been preaching caution. This party practically promised the people independence if the Democrats won the 1912 election. It is now attempting to square itself for its failure to make good. The party has fallen back on the promise that independence will be granted just as soon as the Filipinos demonstrate their ability to govern themselves.

THE first package of Uneeda Biscuit put the soda cracker in a class by itself. Its continued goodness keeps it there.

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are representative of the best of materials, the most careful baking, the ideal in manufacturing conditions.

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BOHEMIAN NOTE TO JANE ADDAMS

Alliance Opposes Peace Now as of Benefit Only to Tenton Allies.

An open letter addressed to Miss Jane Addams and other peace advocates by the Bohemian National Alliance of America, made public yesterday, condemns the peace movement in America at this time as playing into the hands of German militarism. The letter declares that a truce at present would not only mean the defeat of human liberty but also would be inconclusive, and insure greater horrors of war after a short breathing space.

Miss Addams is told that had she investigated the feelings of the various nationalities in Austria-Hungary on the present visit there she would have found that "large numbers of such nations have devoutly desire the defeat of Austria and Germany."

Peace Backers "Weak Spirits." Supplementing quotations from writers who stoutly oppose at any price as "weak spirits" the letter, signed for the alliance by Dr. Ludvik J. Fisher, president, and Joseph Tvrckly, secretary, says in part: "Germany has destroyed Belgian independence; she occupies a part of French territory, and she is in the possession of Russian Poland. Were a peace conference held today, these matters would weigh heavily in the scale."

"Do you doubt for a minute that peace today would mean the incorporation of Belgium into the German empire and the Prussianization of Belgium, with the consequent crushing of the spirit that gave to the world Masterpiece and Verhaeren?"

Oppress Small Nations. "Are you aware of the fact that Germany and Austria are the worst oppressors of small nationalities?"

"A German defeat would ever rebound to the benefit of the German people. For the German people we have nothing but respect. It is still the people of Goethe and Schiller. German defeat means the destruction of Prussianism, and the destruction of Prussianism means the liberation of the real German spirit; means the return of Germany to the ideals of Goethe, Schiller, and Heine."

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MICHIGAN MEN AID DEFENSES

Poll Shows Members of Congress Oppose Influence of Aliens.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—A local paper has completed a canvass of Michigan's congressional delegation, which shows the members in favor of national preparedness against war and united in upholding the administration's refusal to stop the exportations of munitions.

On the question of how they would regard any attempt by a foreignization to influence American politics or the American congress, the majority did not hesitate to go on record as condemning the suggestion.

Congressman James favored deportation of any person trying to use such influence.

Mrs. Dewey Aids Work. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the admiral, has accepted an appointment as an honorary member of the ways and means of obtaining national defense committee of the women's section of the Navy league.

The women's section plans to work among the delegates to the various women's organizations of the G. A. R., which will meet in Washington the latter part of the month.

Prepare for War to Help Peace. New York, Sept. 19.—The League to Enforce Peace, of which William Howard Taft is president, in a statement issued here today declares that efficient preparation for adequate national defense is in no way inconsistent with the purpose of the league, but, on the contrary, is essential thereto.

This view was expressed by the executive committee in a resolution and was made public, it was explained, because of the receipt of many inquiries regarding the league's attitude toward the question of military preparedness.

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MANY REFUGEES OF MACEDONIA RUSH TO COLORS

Answer to Call Surpasses Expectations; Bulgarians Urge King to Act.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The correspondent of Reuters Telegram company at Sofia, Bulgaria, sends the following under date of Saturday, Sept. 19: "Early this morning numerous groups of Macedonian refugees who have been called to the colors passed through the town to the training grounds, where during the entire day there have been animated scenes as recruits and legionnaires of the latter Macedonia from Greece and Serbia, acquainted their officers and cheered continuously."

"The answer to the call from all over the country surpassed all expectations. The opposition leaders at their audience with King Ferdinand on Friday declared that it would be fatal for the country to continue its neutral policy, and in order to safeguard the country against a policy which would be contrary to the interests and aspirations of the nation they recommended the formation of a coalition cabinet and the immediate summoning of parliament."

German Drive to Aid Turkey. BOMBE, Sept. 19.—Active operations are likely soon to be under way along the frontiers of the Balkan states, the Tribune asserts it learns from complete sources.

It says that an Austro-German movement has been planned for the latter part of October, the plan involving the expected diversion of 500,000 men from the Russian campaign to the Balkans with the simultaneous securing of Bulgaria's adherence to the move to open a route from Budapest to Constantinople.

Bulgaria Treats with Both Sides. PARIS, Sept. 19.—What they describe as the growing seriousness of the Balkan situation resulting from the presentation of the joint note of the entente allies to Bulgaria, is discussed by the Temps and the Journal Des Debats.

The Temps declares Bulgaria's position to be equivocal, as she is treating with the allies on the basis of joining them in the war, and treating with Turkey on the basis of remaining neutral. It characterizes this as a dangerous attitude, one that will have to be speedily changed, or lead to serious results in the Balkans.

Greece Recalls Reserves. ATHENS, Sept. 19.—The Greek government has recalled to the colors three classes of reserves for Oct. 1.

This action of the government interpreted in diplomatic circles as meaning that Greece and Serbia are resolved to oppose the threatened march of the Austro-German armies to Constantinople.

REPORT ON BELGIAN RELIEF SHOWS HUGE SUMS SPENT.

Commission Has Collected and Distributed \$50,000,000 in Last Eight Months.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, Sept. 19.—(Correspondence.)—The first report of the commission for relief in Belgium, covering the first eight months of its existence, reveals that in income and expenditure the organization tops the record of relief movement of history. The commission has collected and distributed \$50,000,000, \$10,000,000 of which has been contributed in the form of money or food given by the people of the United States and the British empire and Belgium itself.

The bulk of the income has come from other than purely philanthropic sources, but the raising of this enormous sum has been exclusively the work of the commission, which by financial arrangements with Belgian individuals and institutions, exchange of currency with Belgium and a system of currency with solvent Belgian inhabitants, has maintained the entire population of a nation for almost a year.

Watchman Hurt by Fall. Joseph Sockosky, 40 years old, 631 West Thirtieth street, a watchman for the Globe Laundry company, was seriously injured last night when he fell out of a second story window of the laundry plant.

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ASKS ADVICE OF DEFENSE BOARD

Daniels Writes for Ideas in Regard to Experiment Station.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The first problem to which Secretary of the Navy Daniels has asked the members of the newly created naval advisory board to turn their attention is that of providing the navy with an adequate laboratory for research and experimental work.

Mr. Daniels tonight made public a letter he has written to each member of the board asking him to formulate his ideas as to the sort of experimental laboratory the navy should have. He has asked the members to come to the first meeting of the board on Oct. 6 prepared to make recommendations.

Mr. Daniels points out that the navy is now poorly equipped for the experimental and development work which it is carrying on.

Letter Sent by Daniels. "There is a matter on which I particularly desire the advice of the advisory board of experts on invention, and which I had intended to lay before them at the first meeting on Oct. 6," Mr. Daniels wrote, "but I find it advisable to get a rough idea of the amount of appropriation needed at as early a date as possible."

It is of course obvious that upon the Navy department itself will fall the greatest part of the burden of development by experiment of the various inventions which will be proposed; it has been a serious handicap in our own naval armament that proper facilities for carrying out the work of research and experiment were lacking, and we must largely increase the facilities of the navy itself in these lines.

"We have no adequate research department, no experimental laboratory equipped to meet our larger needs. We have a modest establishment at Annapolis, but it is already overburdened with routine work."

Wants Definite Proposals. "I wish to make a definite recommendation to congress on this point and a request for a proper appropriation, and I feel that the members of the advisory board are peculiarly fitted to advise me as to just what is needed."

SCRAPS DANTE MONUMENT. Austrians Said to Have Demolished Column Masterpiece of Sculpture at Trent.

ROME, Sept. 19.—The Tribune announces that the monument erected in Trent to the memory of Dante, and considered to be a masterpiece of sculpture, has been demolished by the Austrians in order that the bronze may be used for making cannon. The monument, which was by Zucchi, stood in the Piazza Dante, a square in front of the station.

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TRAVELS INTO ANCIENT CHINA BY DONKEY TRAIN

O. K. Davis Describes Journey on Road Over Which Famous Emperors Passed.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

(Copyright 1915, by The Chicago Tribune.)
PEKING, China, Aug. 8.—Half an hour on the road east of the Peking river and we were, setting—not all of ancient China, of course, but at least a representative part of it. We were on the main highway, or what passes for that—to the famous eastern tombs, where several of the Manchou emperors and their empresses are buried.

In the days of the late Ching—or Manchou—dynasty, as it may well be imagined, some great and imposing caavalades passed along these roads. A hundred and fifty years ago, or more, Chien Lung, the greatest of the Manchou emperors, had a beautiful summer palace on Panhan mountain, and the way to it lay along the route we were taking.

Not only have imperial parties traveled this road for the burial of emperors, but some of the emperors and empresses, including the famous old Buddha—the dowager empress whose name is best known to the modern generation, of all the Chinese rulers, but there were other imposing ceremonies at the eastern tombs, when royal parties or representatives went there for the celebration of rites of worship.

The average foreigner such facts at once suggest that at least some care and attention would have been bestowed upon this road, and that efforts would have been put forth to get it and keep it in proper condition for royal travel. But there is absolutely nothing along it now to indicate that any imperial personage ever traveled that way. It is just a track, of varying width through the mud and sand and dust, worn down in places several feet below the level of the surrounding country, and churned up, after a rain, with ruts a foot or more deep by the heavy wheels of the lumbering Chinese carts.

Travel Mostly by Donkey.

Across the flat Peking plain it is a regulation cart road and we saw a few carts traveling it the day we went over it. But by far the greater part of the travel and transportation was by donkey. Occasionally there came along a man or woman riding a horse, and sometimes mules served as riding animals—perhaps more mules than horses. But probably more than four-fifths of the transportation was by donkeys—that is, of course, the transportation in which animals were used. There is a vast lot of transportation without animals. Coolies with bamboo bars over their shoulders from which baskets or buckets or bundles are suspended at each end do a considerable part of the carrying trade, and other coolies with huge wheelbarrows, supplement them.

The donkey, in both a pack and a riding animal, and his equipment for both purposes is frequently the same—a padded saddle across his back, fastened on with a stout cord or leather strap around his

belly, and a strap running under his flanks as a hold back, or sometimes merely by a stick of wood fastened by stout cords to the sides of the saddle. No one uses a bridle.

If you ride you simply hop on the pad— which is often filled with grain—and let your feet hang, there being no thought of stirrups. Once in a while a driver will put a turn of the halter rope through the beast's mouth, but for the most part you ride with only the halter rope and absolutely no means of guiding the donkey which follows its own sweet will regardless of the desires of its rider.

Despite the fact that they have been in the business for hundreds or thousands of years the Chinese are poor packers. They have developed great facility with cords and pieces of string and can tie up a pack in fairly good shape. But they have a great deal of trouble in keeping packs fast in place on the donkey's back; they are careless about the fate of the pack on the road, especially in crossing streams, and they are slow in getting away.

Early Start Impossible.

The earliest start we were able to make in nine trials was four minutes of 8 o'clock, although we were always up at 6 or soon afterward, and once—the day we got that early start—went out at twenty minutes past 4. When we started from Tunphow we had six packs and it took the three men a good two hours to get the duffie arranged into those packs.

The Chinese are poor starters if they are to be taken seriously. They are mighty good in sticking to it, hitting the trail at 8 o'clock in the morning they would march steadily for five hours without any halt for rest. Then they would take an hour and a quarter to an hour and three-quarters and go for another five hours. Repeatedly we made more than thirty miles a day, and that over the stiffest kind of trail, up grades, through streams and across one-day we crossed a river at least fifty times, and climbing mountains over rocky, precipitous cliffs, going up—at least in some cases—two thousand feet.

Across the level Peking plain we stepped out very well. The donkeys hauled along and made excellent time, going close to four miles an hour. The way into the Peking plain was very hilly and which was under cultivation.

Here we had opportunity to observe the Chinese struggle for existence at first hand. Chinese farmers all live in villages—little clusters of huts in the center of a ring of farms. In this section the farmers are growing corn, wheat, millet, potatoes—a kind of broom corn—sweet potatoes, peanuts, tobacco, a little buckwheat and always beans.

Crops Are Small.

All these crops, except peanuts and sweet potatoes, are planted in drills with beans between the rows. Rows of wheat are often nearly two feet apart, so that only a small portion of the field is used for wheat. The farmers also grow melons in quantities, various kinds of "heavenly melon" something like cantaloupes, and many watermelons. Every melon patch has a little shack standing beside it in which a man sits all the time to watch the field and prevent thieving.

The Chinese have the reputation of being great farmers, and perhaps they are. But we saw repeated evidence of one serious fault in their work. They have let their seed run down so badly that no corn we saw was doing more than produce rubbish. I didn't see a single good seed ear in all the fields I passed. The same thing shows in their watermelons. The melons are all small, decidedly undersized. Neither their corn nor their watermelons would bring any price on an American market.

Robbed, Walled in Leashes.

Just outside of Peking, on the main market of 1420 Wabash avenue, we carried many interesting, decorative townsmen more Saturday night who were robbed and robbed the cash register of \$20.

EXPOSE SHOWS BRITISH MANAGE AMERICAN TRADE

Activities Far-reaching, but Do Not Justify Charge They Have Been Illegal.

(Continued from first page.)

attempt to conquer the Teutonic allies arranged against it, the British government has penalized American manufacturers by withholding from them the delivery of goods and raw materials which were consigned to the United States at the beginning of the European war.

Warning, Then the Blacklist.

Some idea of the grip that Great Britain holds on American industry is provided by the fact that 70 per cent of the rubber supply of the United States is obtained from the British empire; that one-half of the wool supply of the country comes from the same source; and practically all of the tin.

A few American manufacturers, who for patriotic reasons, resented the trade discrimination of Great Britain, have been persistently checked at first by an admonition and warning, finally by being "blacklisted."

A few American concerns notably the American Woolen company (the wool trust), abruptly refused to accede to the conditions imposed by Great Britain, and have been compelled to suffer the inevitable consequences.

William M. Wood, the president of the American Woolen company, recently told a friend and business associate in Boston that the American Woolen company would go into bankruptcy before it would yield to the arbitrary demands of Great Britain. "What Mr. Wood said was, 'Great Britain can go to hell.'"

But the American Woolen company is not able to get one pound of wool from the British dominions although its business is entirely with American consumers.

Firm Forced to Bow to Britain.

The declaration of Great Britain to permit Oelrichs & Co., an old established American firm, to be placed on the "preference list" until it gave up its forwarding department, furnishes another illustration of British methods in dealing with American trade.

The firm not only was compelled to give up its forwarding department, but to furnish guarantees that it had no financial connection with the North German Lloyd Steamship company before it could secure \$400,000 worth of South African wool contracted for prior to the declaration of war between Great Britain and Germany.

The surrender to the British terms of some American firms is instanced in letters in the possession of the World, which was waiting shipment to the United States. Following the British orders in council Oelrichs & Co. joined the textile alliance. It subscribed to the conditions imposed and made application to have its wool shipped. The textile alliance approved the application.

The difficulties of Oelrichs and com-

pany with the British government, were, however, not over even after the objectionable forwarding department had been dropped. Their remaining upon the list of American importers who were permitted to have British wool rested upon the relations between their firm and the German steamship company for which they were American agents. They submitted proof that there were no financial connections between the two, and Oelrichs and company are now getting British wool.

Explains British Attitude.

J. Joyce Broderick, acting British consul general at New York, gave to a World reporter this explanation of the British attitude:

"It is simply a question of one person having what another wants. If American desire to import articles from Great Britain or the British dominions in view of the war they will have to subscribe to certain conditions imposed by the British government."

"These conditions have for their purpose the prevention of British exports being reexported from America and eventually finding their way to enemy countries."

"To facilitate the work, to make it more convenient, for American importers, and relieve officials of Great Britain here of a mass of work, such intermediaries as the Textile Alliance, Inc., are being used. These certify to the good character and standing of the American applicant."

"I do not know what are the determining factors which finally cause the British officials to accept applications. I do not know whether the fact that the American applicants have enemy connections, and so forth, has anything to do with the rejection of their applications. It is quite true that British articles bought before the war for importation to the United States would not be permitted to be exported from the British dominions until the American importers had furnished the required guarantees."

Fire in Grocery; Two Held.

Man Dead in Lake.

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PROTEST TODAY ON SEA TIEUP

Commerce Association to Hear Pleas by Importers on Embargo.

\$150,000,000 HELD UP.

An "embargo tribunal" of the Chicago Association of Commerce today will hear the pleas of local importers asking that action be taken toward forcing Great Britain to release approximately \$150,000,000 in goods destined for American ports now held on the docks of Holland.

The hearing is to take place before twenty-three members of the executive committee and nine members of the foreign trade committee of the association. It is probable resolutions will be adopted calling on the state department to press vigorously the British authorities for remedial measures.

August Bontoux, president of the International Forwarding company, will make the chief plea for the Chicago importers, 120 of whom are connected with the forwarding company.

It will be charged that the British, because of sea dominance, have held up hundreds of shipments from Germany destined to this country—shipments of goods ordered before the outbreak of the war. Such action, it will be contended, is in violation of international law and works ruin to American importing concerns.

The package today also will move toward having Washington act in connection with the confiscation of \$10,000,000 in meat by the British prime minister, Attorney General J. F. Bland, Jr., representing the Armour, Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift, and M. W. Borders, counsel for Morris & Co., will leave at noon for a conference with Secretary of State Lansing.

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PROTEST TODAY ON SEA TIEUP

Commerce Association to Hear Pleas by Importers on Embargo.

\$150,000,000 HELD UP.

An "embargo tribunal" of the Chicago Association of Commerce today will hear the pleas of local importers asking that action be taken toward forcing Great Britain to release approximately \$150,000,000 in goods destined for American ports now held on the docks of Holland.

The hearing is to take place before twenty-three members of the executive committee and nine members of the foreign trade committee of the association. It is probable resolutions will be adopted calling on the state department to press vigorously the British authorities for remedial measures.

August Bontoux, president of the International Forwarding company, will make the chief plea for the Chicago importers, 120 of whom are connected with the forwarding company.

It will be charged that the British, because of sea dominance, have held up hundreds of shipments from Germany destined to this country—shipments of goods ordered before the outbreak of the war. Such action, it will be contended, is in violation of international law and works ruin to American importing concerns.

The package today also will move toward having Washington act in connection with the confiscation of \$10,000,000 in meat by the British prime minister, Attorney General J. F. Bland, Jr., representing the Armour, Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift, and M. W. Borders, counsel for Morris & Co., will leave at noon for a conference with Secretary of State Lansing.

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Hassel's Bancroft, \$5

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OBERGON TO HELP OF W FOR PRES

General May Quit and Obtain Office Union with V

BY ARTHUR SEARS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexico.

This is the object of the latest Mexican administration to the admission to the presidency of the Mexican people since the death of Gen. Huerta.

Obregon, now the most powerful of the Carranzas, is the object of the Carranzas administration to the admission to the presidency of the Mexican people since the death of Gen. Huerta.

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OBREGON TO GET HELP OF WILSON FOR PRESIDENCY

General May Quit Carranza
and Obtain Office After a
Union with Villa.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special.]
Gen. Alvaro Obregon for president of Mexico.

This is the object of the Wilson administration's latest Mexican policy, according to the admission today of a member of the cabinet who has been chiefly responsible for the president's plans to pacify Mexico since the resignation of W. J. Bryan.

Obregon, now the most conspicuous general of the Carranzista forces, is battling with ambition to attain the presidency of the Mexican republic and other powers. He is on the verge of a break with First Chief Carranza and the inauguration of a counter revolution in which he probably would be joined by Villa and Zapata.

Believe Obregon Has Power.
Obregon is looked upon with favor by the Wilson administration, which is hoping to avoid the necessity of recognizing Carranza. The administration believes that Obregon is the only leader strong enough to set up a government and maintain it.

Confidential reports that Obregon probably will desert Carranza and carry the greater part of the army with him reached Washington a few days ago. The administration also was informed that Carranza's apparent success in extending his military authority in the work of Obregon.

The administration then decided to proceed slowly and await developments. The envoys of the Latin-American republics agreed with Mr. Lansing that it would be wise to postpone action pending the disclosure of Obregon's intentions. For that reason the conference announced a meeting three weeks hence at which it would endeavor to decide which faction is worthy of recognition.

Villa Urged to Join Him.
After the adjournment of the conference Obregon was informed by his friends in New York that the situation favored the contemplated move. At the same time Villa agents telegraphed Obregon concerning the advantages of a union between him and Obregon in opposition to Carranza.

If, however, Obregon should remain loyal to Carranza and the first chief should continue his military successes, the administration and the Latin-American governments expect to consent to the recognition of the Carranza de facto government.

No Confidence in Carranza.
The administration has no confidence in Carranza. His recognition is being urged by the British government and powerful Wall street interests. According to the administration Gen. Carranza is the chief obstacle to the reestablishment of peace in Mexico. It is alleged that he alone stands in the way of all factions joining in the formation of a government having the material and moral capacity necessary to protect the lives and property of nationals and foreigners.

Obregon Following Large.
Gen. Obregon, according to the administration's information, has a much larger personal following in the army than Carranza himself. Although Obregon has been the active leader of the Carranzista army operating against Gen. Villa, the administration hopes, not without reason, according to high officials, that a truce can speedily be patched up and that Villa and his leaders, who have already signified their willingness to attend the peace convention which the secretary of state and the Pan-American diplomats suggested in their proclamation of Aug. 15.

The United States government and the Latin-American governments are agreed that the centrifugal or reactionary party of Mexico has been beaten when the revolution ended with the deposition of Huerta. Under no circumstances will it be given recognition.

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"SPITE."

This wall adorns bungalow 5407 Hyde Park boulevard. Both bungalow and wall are advertised for sale to negroes.



"Bungalow 5407" yesterday became a Mexico for hundreds of south shore residents curious to see the Hyde Park boulevard dwelling which had been offered for sale exclusively to a negro family.

Throughout the day a long line of automobiles halted and departed in front of the building which Mrs. A. B. Tyler characterizes as a "saved off apartment building."

And not a person of color called to see the bungalow.
But one of the residents in the neighborhood would talk concerning Mrs.

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"INTERVENE NOW, CRY OF MEXICANS TO THIS NATION

People of All Classes Want the
United States to End Pres-
ent Reign of Anarchy.

The following article, the fourth of the series, was written by an American woman long a resident of Mexico and who, like thousands of her countrymen and countrywomen, has been driven from her home. As she still has relatives in Mexico, her name may not be published. "The Tribune" vouches for the authenticity of her article. There will be an article by the same author every day until further notice.

BY ANONYMA.

"It is the remedy now." This is the cry of every decent citizen of Mexico today. A year ago, while talking with a brilliant army man, I said: "What do you think of American intervention?" The man looked sad and replied: "A true patriot and one who is thinking of Mexico's good, stands for intervention; we who really love Mexico know that nothing else can save it from utter ruin and disintegration. It is the remedy now."

And today all over the country arises the plea for a little real freedom and a little justice. Rich and poor alike are asking: "When are the Americans coming? When indeed, is what we all want to know. We turn in despair to Washington to whom we have sent so many protests."

For the last year every man who goes on the street (unless he is a confirmed pessimist) ends his remarks with the statement: "You know they cannot let this last much longer." But still it goes on and we are in despair.

None Are Renegades.
We are not renegades, we are not adventurers. Let me give you the point of view of an American business man in Mexico, an honest, upright man and most public spirited. He voices the feelings of the American colony and especially the business men of Mexico. He writes in a letter which he heads: "How We Feel Towards Our Government."

"The other day I heard an American friend of mine say that his chief regret for having lived in Mexico was occasioned not so much by his property losses as by the loss of his friends in the civil war. He told this to me in a trustworthy, and added that if he had said at home he never would have appreciated so keenly the fault of his country's government."

"I know of more than one countryman who have allowed themselves to be taken by English rather than proclivities their nationality and listen to the depressing remarks about our people and government which we are often compelled to hear in the conversation of both Mexicans and the European residents of Mexico."

No Longer Have Franchise.
"We no longer have franchise on the contrary we have become the butt of the joke and the sneers of our European and Mexican friends for the government of our country sells us. There was a time when we could defend its foreign policy with the argument that it is actuated by high moral principles, but now we ourselves have lost even that faith."

"Today there are probably less than 1,000 Americans in Mexico. A few years ago there were in the neighborhood of 100,000 American residents in Mexico. The most of us are not concessionaires or promoters of illicit schemes, as has been asserted by some of our countrymen back home, or even representatives of business interests 'capitalized' in the states, but we are engaged on our own initiative in various lines of honest and useful work, as merchants, farmers, miners, machinists, builders, professional men—all vocations common to life in civilized countries."

"We came here attracted by what seemed to us better opportunities, with the same motives which induce any man to move from one state or town to another in his own land."

Yellow Steps of Pathways.
"We may be called adventurers only as our fathers could be called adventurers when they left the beaten trails and went into the wilderness to make homes for themselves, and have given him the same name as we have given him."

"We came with American ideas and ideals, and incidentally we have taught the native Mexican how to use modern machinery, how to get money and better produce out of the land; how to breed better stock; we have treated him as a laborer more humanely than he had been treated before, we have paid him better wages, we have given him ideas of sanitation, care for him in his illness, and have given him incentive to a broader life than he had ever known."

"We have been protected by local police and without a question in our minds that the government of our great country was able and willing to protect us in those rights."

Disillusionment Is Complete.
"The disillusionment has been complete. Americans have been insulted, robbed, tortured, and murdered in Mexico not only by outlaws but more frequently by armed troops acting in the name of government. And when we have turned with protest and appeal to the state department at Washington, instead of obtaining redress, we have more frequently been told that little or nothing could be done for us, that for the most part we are renegades anyhow, and that we have been told to leave Mexico."

"During the term of the present administration many worthy Americans have gone from Mexico to Washington with information concerning Mexico, and in the offices of the state department have been discredited and insulted."

"To interview which the president gave to the representatives of the press, subsequent to his receipt of our communications, he said that the reports of bad conditions in Mexico were greatly exaggerated and probably emanated from those desirous of bringing about intervention in Mexico, who were capable of manufacturing news to further their purpose."

See Mexico Laid Waste.
"We have seen Mexico laid waste and the bulk of her population brought to want and misery by the hands helped into power by the government of our country; our friends and countrymen in great numbers have been outraged and murdered; we have been unprotected in our rights and have been, by the highest officials in our government, dubbed renegades and liars."

"Can it be wondered at if we have lost our pride in citizenship, and harbor instead a bitter mistrust of the government of our country?"

Not long ago, when the "sixty day" warning reached Mexico, I was in a Mexican home as a visitor. The head of the house came home with his face just glowing. "What is the matter, José? What makes you so glad?" cried his wife. "We are going to have intervention," was his reply. He has now abandoned the country because of conditions there."

We want intervention. So do the decent people who are not mixed up in the rotten politics of the country. It is perfectly true that we did not want it or need it at the start. I myself am a convert to the idea only since the situation became so desperate and I saw my long foreboding prophecies coming true."

We never needed it, but Washington's policy has been so peculiar that today with the country in the present condition intervention is inevitable, and with my Mexican neighbors I beg for it and say with them, "It is the remedy now."

PROSPERITY EXPOSITION
WILL BE OPENED TONIGHT.

Mayor Thompson and Message from Edison Will Be Features of Evening's Session.

Mayor Thompson and a message from Thomas A. Edison will be the chief attractions at the Prosperity Exposition, which will open for business and pleasure on the lake front at Chicago avenue tonight.

The exposition's press agent records the fact that "thousands of persons, out for Sunday recreation, stood around the outside of the big enclosure and watched the preparations."

A hundred small tents and platforms have been staked along Superior street, from Fairbanks court, to the breakwater, three blocks away. At each end of the "prosperity midway" hangs a huge electric sign which says, "Prosperity."

In addition to the century of wigwags, ten big tents, each 300 feet in diameter, have been erected. Each will be used for a special purpose. The special purpose of the largest one will be to entertain, or something like that, for this largest tent will be used for dancing.

BOY STRUCK BY MOTOR DIE.
George O'Brien, 11 Years Old,
Passes Away in St. Anne's
Hospital.

George O'Brien, 11 years old, 831 North Hamilton avenue, died night in St. Anne's hospital of injuries incurred earlier in the evening when he was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Joseph Melana, 2238 Melrose street.

PLEA NOT TO QUIT RELIEF WORK IN MEXICO CAPITAL

Dire Results Unless Americans
Help; Sunday Without
Clashes Along Border.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—An appeal from American citizens in Mexico City urging the American Red Cross not to discontinue its relief work there was made public today by Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross national relief board.

Since the petition was drafted a contribution of \$30,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has replenished an exhausted fund of the Red Cross for Mexican relief, and Charles J. O'Connor, in chairman of the society's headquarters in Mexico City, has been notified that all reasonable demands can be met for the next thirty days at least.

MAY GET AID QUICKLY.
BY FLOYD F. GIBBONS.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Owing to the fact that the numbers of troops at present along the Texas border appear to be inadequate to the patrolling of the extensive territory, army and telephone officials have perfected an alarm system by means of which strong bodies of troops can be concentrated at needed places in a short time. The result is that practically every patrolling detachment will be in frequent telephone communication with the district headquarters. Herebefore it has been necessary for dispatch riders to ride miles through the brush to report attacks and bring aid.

Now the patrols are equipped with lipmen's kits and small portable phones, a wire is thrown over the nearest telephone wire and the messenger can convey his information to headquarters with a great saving of time.

There was comparative quiet along the border today, with the exception of a few skirmishes that reached Fort Brown without result. The citizens of Matamoros are growing more confident every day that the United States intends to recognize the Constitutional government through the medium of the Latin-American peace conference.

More Carranza Victories.
Laredo, Tex., Sept. 19.—The capture by Carranza forces under Gen. Zuazua of Monclova and Musquis, fifteen locomotives, and 100 cars loaded with coal and other military supplies was reported today to the Carranza headquarters at Monterrey.

Carranza circles all over Mexico are reported to be stating over what they term the decision of the Pan-American conference in favor of the Carranza government and are predicting its full recognition within a month.

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PLEA NOT TO QUIT RELIEF WORK IN MEXICO CAPITAL

Dire Results Unless Americans
Help; Sunday Without
Clashes Along Border.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—An appeal from American citizens in Mexico City urging the American Red Cross not to discontinue its relief work there was made public today by Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross national relief board.

Since the petition was drafted a contribution of \$30,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has replenished an exhausted fund of the Red Cross for Mexican relief, and Charles J. O'Connor, in chairman of the society's headquarters in Mexico City, has been notified that all reasonable demands can be met for the next thirty days at least.

MAY GET AID QUICKLY.
BY FLOYD F. GIBBONS.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Owing to the fact that the numbers of troops at present along the Texas border appear to be inadequate to the patrolling of the extensive territory, army and telephone officials have perfected an alarm system by means of which strong bodies of troops can be concentrated at needed places in a short time. The result is that practically every patrolling detachment will be in frequent telephone communication with the district headquarters. Herebefore it has been necessary for dispatch riders to ride miles through the brush to report attacks and bring aid.

Now the patrols are equipped with lipmen's kits and small portable phones, a wire is thrown over the nearest telephone wire and the messenger can convey his information to headquarters with a great saving of time.

There was comparative quiet along the border today, with the exception of a few skirmishes that reached Fort Brown without result. The citizens of Matamoros are growing more confident every day that the United States intends to recognize the Constitutional government through the medium of the Latin-American peace conference.

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Laredo, Tex

WAGGING TONGUE ENDS BLISS ON HONEYMOON ROW

A Movie or Two and a Whipped Tale Sour Life in
Canary Bungalow.

A WOMAN TO WOMEN.

If the women gossip of Wilmette had kept still there would have been no trouble. As a general maxim, I should like to say that if gossiping women, who feel it their mission to meddle in the marital affairs of others, would first seek to reform the neighborhood rather than carry tales, there would not be so many homes ruined.

CHAPTER I.

ON HONEYMOON ROW. On Charles street, Wilmette, there is a block of bungalows, newly built, and perfectly appointed, in manner of convenience and taste, to promote the bliss of young married couples.

Last March Howard M. Phillips of Hill's Reporting company, 234 South La Salle street, Mrs. Phillips, and their two children, Lucile and Blair, moved into the bungalow at 1315 Charles street. Everything was fine. The neighbors were cordial, and the spring garden to plant, and the leaves to rake from the lawn. It was countrylike, all but the birds. So Mr. Phillips brought home a canary to sing to his wife while he was away and save it to her as a present. They named it "Billie."

CHAPTER II.

THE GIFT OF CASH. But Wilmette is not like Chicago, whence the Phillips moved. After a day of caring for the children and getting her house in order, Mrs. Phillips suffered from ennui and importuned her spouse to take her to the movies. Conversely, Mr. Phillips had had excitement during the day in Chicago, along with his work, and craved rest and his pipe. So the matter was compromised by a gift of a dime to Mrs. Phillips and the words, "You go, dear. So she went."

Then Howard discovered that there were country clubs, golf clubs, and society, high society, in Wilmette, and he decided to become a "blue stocking." Mrs. Phillips put her foot down, telling him that a married man should stay home Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings when he lived in a bungalow, and play with the children, cut the lawn, and water the garden. Thus there was friction, but the vocal efforts of Billie and the marriage vows smothered over even these differences, and life with the Phillipses remained a vision of promise.

CHAPTER III.

FATAL FATE! The latter part of July Mrs. Phillips fell ill and was forced to spend a week in the Evanston hospital. Her husband seemingly was distracted. He brought her loads of flowers and spent much of his time at her bedside. At home he looked her bedroom door because he couldn't bear the room without her cheering presence. Then the wife came home but was ordered by her physician to go to her mother's for a rest.

CHAPTER IV.

THE WAGGING TONGUE. "Do you know, Mr. Phillips," Mrs. Somebody is quoted. "But you know I wouldn't say this only I think it my duty—but your wife has been going out altogether too much. And, and, I hate to say it, but when she goes to the movies she frequently talks to other men. Also, when you used to send her out of the house so you could coach the Mason plagues in lodge work, she actually would walk up and down the street with men neighbors. And we have heard, Mr. Phillips, that she sometimes went to saunter!"

CHAPTER V.

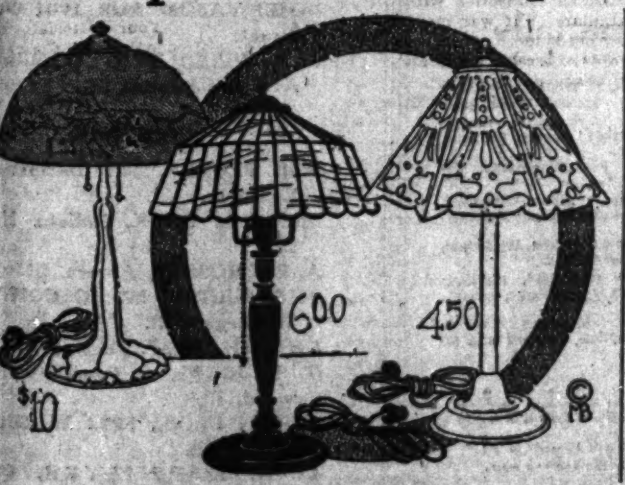
THE GRAND CULMINATION. The telephone rang in the home of Mrs. Phillips' mother in Austin. "Anna," said Mr. Phillips to his wife, "I am going to rent our bungalow; you can stay at your mother's." "I'll do nothing of the kind; and don't!"

"Dressmakers' week" begins at Mandel's this morning—with extraordinary values as available to the home seamstress as to the professional modiste.

Mandel Brothers

An illuminating institution

The September lamp sale



Gas or electric lamp—complete—4.50

This lamp with brass base and cut-out metal shade which is lined with amber or green glass. Sixth floor.

Lamp with mahogany base—complete—for \$6

—it has a copper shade in green or amber color.

Reading lamp—complete—\$10

The metal base in verdé finish, or of copper or brass; the decorated shade in green or amber color. Sixth floor.

GOSSIP

Is blamed for the disruption of the Howard Phillips home. The wife has lost her husband and her canary. The daughter has lost her papa. And the papa, he has lost his wife and child and gained what?—a canary?



LUCILE GRACE PHILLIPS

MRS. HOWARD PHILLIPS

HOWARD PHILLIPS

ANOTHER VICTIM FOUND OF WRONGFUL OPERATION.

Woman, Now Dead Was Admitted to County Hospital as Suffering from "Bad Cold."

Although she was admitted to the county hospital a week ago on her explanation that she was suffering from "a bad cold," Mrs. Mary Tukey of 2225 West Twelfth street, who died there on Saturday, was found yesterday following an abortion. The discovery, made in a post-mortem examination, was communicated to Coroner Hoffman and arrangements were made for holding an inquest this morning.

"I don't know whether the abortion was natural, self-induced, or criminal," said the coroner.

"Dress Up Week For Men"

Three correct style leaders that mark the up-to-the-minute man.

Pin Seal Top Shoes

The shoe for fall. This is the snappiest shoe of the season, an exclusive Hub creation. In gunmetal and dark Russian tan, formed in the "Senator" model at \$4

Shoes \$3 to \$10

Snappy, sensible shoe shapes. Greater stocks, finer qualities, more styles.



Plaisted Shirts with Starched Cuffs

Just brought out for fall. Men who are particular will wear these shirts with either the plain or plaisted front. Taking novelty plaits, in fancy two-tone stripe effects, \$3.50

Shirts \$1.50 to \$3.50

Fast and fancy fall four-in-hands. Smart stripes and silk neckties.

Hats of "Forestry" Mixtures

In our new "Promenade" style are correct for fall. The metallic brown is also in insistent demand. To be "it" this fall, you'll have to have one of these new hat ideas, \$4

Hats \$2 to \$15

Largest exhibit Stetson fall hats. jaunty and just-style ideas.



MAIN FLOOR

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Fall exhibit of Men's and Young Men's Suits from the twenty foremost makers.

NINETEEN POUND BABY "DECLINES"

Born Two Weeks Ago, Now
Weights Only Thirteen,
but Is Well.

Now when Sammy Pucello grows up and has babies of his own, he may explain to them how, when he was a two week old, he taught the medical men something new that was expounded upon in their books of lore.

At present the doctors say it isn't possible and it can't be so. But Sammy's parents, who live at 1061 West Eleventh street, point to the scales.

Two Sundays ago Sammy was born. He weighed the scales nineteen pounds worth. Now he weighs only thirteen.

"A baby may lose a tenth or a twelfth of its weight in the first few days of its life," says Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, "but I never heard of a loss of 36 per cent."

Sammy's alarming loss of weight doesn't seem to bother him, however. He reclined peacefully in his mother's arms and stared at all the doctors and listened to all the din last night in Winchester hall, at 1028 West Taylor street.

For Sammy's uncle, Tony Pucello, and Miss Filomena Fedele of 716 Shello street were being married. And of more interest than the bride's gown and of more interest than Uncle Tony's acrobatic way of performing the tarantella, the wild Neapolitan dance, was the giant baby—not so much of a giant now.

"But, ah—it is a trick—no?" protested Sammy's father. "I think you, sir, the scales—they are bughouse—hah? First he was nineteen pounds—then thirteen pounds. I call man from city scales' office—examine—a scales."

Neck Boas or any style pumpkin from your old feathers

Paradise

Dyed and re-dyed, like new, at factory prices. Plumes cleaned, curled and

25c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Telephone Central 319

KAMFRIED'S Second Floor

32 W. Washington, N. E. Cor. Dearborn

BOOZING SPELLS S-L-A-V-E-R-Y

OF MEN to that diseased condition of the system which forces continued indulgence. The "Neal Way" spells S-L-E-E-A-S-E in three days—at home or head Neel Institute, No. 411-T East 4th street, Chicago (Oakland 439), or Springfield, Ill. Ask for information. All Drug Habits are successfully treated in from one to three weeks.

I call man from city scales' office—examine—a scales."

60 Neel Institutes in Principal Cities

Wall Paper

No one doubts the importance of style and quality in wall papers. The question of suitability needs to be and has become one of practical study.

The point, therefore, is to maintain the movement for better decoration by judiciously choosing your wall papers at a store where profitable and pleasing results are easily obtained.

The new Fall designs are admirably colored and considerably enriched for artistic treatment of the walls.

Wall Papers from 10c to \$10.00 the roll.
Draperies designed to go with them.

WALL PAPER Alfred Peats Co. DRAPERIES
25 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Through Service

—right through to the cities of the Southwest, without a single change en route. This new sleeper service is operated daily between Chicago and

Little Rock
Hot Springs
Dallas
Fort Worth
El Paso
Houston
Galveston

and intermediate points. The schedule explains the convenience of this new service:

Southbound		Northbound	
12:02 p.m.	Ar. Chicago	Ar. 4:53 p.m.	(Wabash)
7:17 p.m.	Ar. St. Louis	Ar. 8:01 a.m.	(Wabash)
8:20 p.m.	Ar. St. Louis	Ar. 7:27 a.m.	(Iron Mountain)
2:07 a.m.	Ar. Poplar Bluff	Ar. 1:25 a.m.	(Iron Mountain)
7:30 a.m.	Ar. Little Rock	Ar. 8:20 p.m.	(Iron Mountain)
9:55 a.m.	Ar. Hot Springs	Ar. 5:50 p.m.	(Iron Mountain)
9:17 p.m.	Ar. Chicago	Ar. 7:00 a.m.	(Wabash)
7:05 a.m.	Ar. St. Louis	Ar. 8:17 p.m.	(Wabash)
8:05 a.m.	Ar. St. Louis	Ar. 6:55 a.m.	(Iron Mountain)
7:45 p.m.	Ar. Little Rock	Ar. 8:00 a.m.	(Iron Mountain)
8:45 a.m.	Ar. Dallas	Ar. 8:00 p.m.	(Texas & Pacific)
9:55 a.m.	Ar. Fort Worth	Ar. 8:30 p.m.	(Texas & Pacific)
10:45 a.m.	Ar. El Paso	Ar. 7:30 p.m.	(Texas & Pacific)
11:55 p.m.	Ar. Chicago	Ar. 7:40 a.m.	(Wabash)
7:42 a.m.	Ar. St. Louis	Ar. 11:55 p.m.	(Wabash)
8:05 a.m.	Ar. St. Louis	Ar. 8:30 p.m.	(Iron Mountain)
7:45 p.m.	Ar. Little Rock	Ar. 8:15 a.m.	(Iron Mountain)
7:55 p.m.	Ar. Palestine	Ar. 10:35 p.m.	(I. & G. N.)
2:30 p.m.	Ar. Houston	Ar. 4:30 p.m.	(I. & G. N.)
6:45 p.m.	"Galveston"	Ar. 2:45 p.m.	(I. & G. N.)

(Southbound sleeper runs through to Houston only.)

WABASH

F. H. Tristram, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Take the Cure at White Sulphur Springs

—WEST VIRGINIA—

Most Celebrated Watering Place in America

THE NEW GREENBRIER

European Plan. Open All the Year.

Fineest Bath Establishment in America
Staff of Experienced Physicians in Attendance

TIRED Business Men,

unstraining from the unusual problems presented by present business conditions, get relief at

MUDLAVIA

Write for booklet giving complete information about the Mudlavia Treatment and statements from patients showing remarkable results. Address: MUDLAVIA, Box T, Knoxville, Ind. Thirty Years' Experience

Briggs House

Handicraft and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 block from City Hall Square
Location most central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
Rates: Single \$10.00, Double \$12.00
Dinner \$1.00, Breakfast \$0.50

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

An 11-story, modern, white, brick, Manhattan-style hotel, on the Lake Shore, Chicago.

G.

UNITED STATES

end People.

addresses of the writers,

17.—[To the Legal Friend]

I am the owner of a cot-

South Ashland avenue. Di-

the street is the Chicago

house. The street cars

city-ninth street, Ashland

avenue. Fifty-ninth

city-third street run past

when turning into the barn-

ry from this has eaten the

pipe. Two weeks ago we

and it is now broken again

repaired by the city, but I

for the portion within my

We have a piece of the

men.

tion that I want is if I can

that the Chicago Surface

manages done.

P. F.

are your case, and the amount

and warrants it, you should

We advise you, however, to

best attorney.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTITLED TO SHARE.

17.—[To the Legal Friend]

My mother died over a

out a will. The money and

ing in her name and father

long after her death, so-

laved of Pennsylvania, be-

will be distributed among

family? Will a wife having

her husband's full legal

death of the money and

him by his parents' death

of Pennsylvania?

C. T. M.

aries with the circumstances of

as the condition of the estate,

ing is settled up within a

write gets nothing, not being a

BUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPLE.

LATE KLINGING.

pt. 17.—[Editor of The Trib-

the Tribune has of-

ers war articles by Eng-

owns I have read them un-

as a rule with profit to

understanding of conditions,

was rather put on my guard,

abandoner style adopted by

worthy, and Benoit, I was

an announcement of contribu-

late Rudyard Kipling. I

Rudyard Kipling advisedly,

of the author of "The Light

"Jungle Tales," "Kim,"

only left his body, and

have bred the poisonous

which American new-

aying big sums. I do not be-

as a newspaper, outside of

City, that would employ a

would write such villainous

people as appears in "The

product of the late Rudyard

with human feelings could

blood, sentences like those

side Minded in Killing" and

the "Boche"—only a fiend can

thoughts. Surely they are not

of the French soldiers, whom

describe, nor in the hearts of

of any nation. Heinrich

Waller Scott poor Scott be-

one-sided, prejudiced "Life

Napoleon." Poor, poor Kip-

HERMAN LANDAUER,

8226 Hyde Park boulevard.

VISION THE ONLY WAY.

Tex., Sept. 14.—[Editor of

17.—Your editorial, "Inter-

Mexico," states the case in a

logical manner. I am sure

of the American citizens

and to Mexico for any length

no other solution. In fact, I

other end has been possible

beginning. Intervention by

ing power, preferably by the

the, will be the salvation of

hope if this step is finally

as a nation may be kept free

feelings of hate for the Mexi-

they are judged too often

by the acts of a few alien.

Naturally where two civiliza-

different come in contact as

ing the Rio Grande, a number

congregate and more or less

place. We should not judge

nation by the specimens we

or the acts of the more or less

element who congregate there

ity foment trouble on the line.

H. B. TANNER.

"MEXICANS" WITH BEN-

NEW.

Sept. 16.—[Editor of The Trib-

ed my hat to C. W. as an

of Irish descent. I am ashamed

O'Donnell Bennett's middle

cutful ancestry, birds roosting

surprised smiling to heaven?

ry, what? And now because the

flag with a black cross in

I inscribed "Got mitt una."

Tanner to put a small and

over Bennett's articles, on

incautious readers. N. P.

SMITH AND TICE JOIN IN ILLINOIS GOVERNOR RACE

Dwight Man for Constitutional Convention; Greenview Rival Omits Declaration.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19.—The state fair political tide was kicked off tonight by the formal announcement of the candidacy for governor of Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight and Homer C. Tice of Greenview.

Accompanying Col. Smith's declaration, given out at Dwight, was his platform. Mr. Tice omitted to declare his.

The Smith platform is marked by a flat footed declaration in favor of a constitutional convention, a promise to establish a business administration in the executive office, and such reforms in the way of efficiency and economy as may be pending rehabilitation of the constitution.

Tomorrow Col. Smith and his lieutenants will open headquarters at the Leland hotel and start the state fair political campaign, which now promises to be the biggest political demonstration that the state has known.

That the Smith and Tice declarations will bring from Col. Frank O. Lowden a definite statement of his intentions before Thursday is considered an altogether surety by the early arrival who brought the hotel corridors tonight.



COL. FRANK L. SMITH

Col. Smith's statement, addressed to "The Republican Voters of Illinois," follows in part:

"As I regard the governorship, it is first of all a business office.

"A great working force and the annual expenditure of millions of dollars are required for the state to fulfill its obligations to its citizens. The public pays the bills in taxes—steadily increasing taxes, it seems.

"Because of constitutional restrictions such policies, for instance, as the short ballot as a remedy for extravagance and the initiative and referendum, which are required for the state to fulfill its obligations to its citizens. The public pays the bills in taxes—steadily increasing taxes, it seems.

"We all know it would be foolish to hope for an agreed program. Therefore, I believe, the most adequate remedy for such a condition is a constitutional convention.

"Home Rule" Plan.

"Home rule," so-called, for the various municipalities of the state is another policy that has been widely discussed. I believe in that sort of home rule whereby matters particularly affecting a given community are left to the judgment of the voters of that community for determination. But I keep in mind the fact that such community is but a part of the state, and I believe that all questions affecting our people as a whole should be resolved by the whole state.

Songbird at 5 Wins Schumann-Heink



MARIAN RICE

If 8 year old Marian Rice ever becomes the great soprano that Mrs. Schumann-Heink says she will, she probably will look back with the greatest pride to the time when the diva presented her with a bouquet of American beauty roses. Mrs. Schumann-Heink visited the Pickford theater at Thirty-fifth street and Michigan avenue the other night especially to hear the little girl sing. Marian is keeping a card which she found attached to the bouquet. It reads: "To my little colleague. With best wishes. Schumann-Heink."

HILLIS ASSERTS HIS AMBITIONS LEFT ONLY RUIN

Famous Pastor, in Pulpit, Makes Public Appeal for Mercy of Followers.

(Continued from first page.)

and sermons, or to listen to my lectures, and who has come to cherish a secular idea of the Christian ministry, let me say to him I deplore that ideal and that my latest, deepest thought is that there are home missionaries and foreign missionaries and social settlers and neighborhood visitors whose very shoeleathers I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose.

"At best, the longest life is short, all too short, for the noblest of tasks, that of the Christian ministry. Great is the influence of the law and medicine; wonderful the task of the jurist and statesman; marvelous the power of the great; great also the opportunity of the merchant and manufacturer to feed and clothe the people, but nothing can be higher than the call to Shepherd Christ's poor and weak and happy the minister who has never interpreted his ministry in terms of intellect alone, or has never secularized his sacred calling, and who, at the end of his life, is able to say, 'Behold these are the sheep that thou gavest me and not one is lost.'

Sermon of Self-Reproach.

The sermon which followed, an improvisation, began with exposition of the theme of "The Fascination of Jesus" and ended with words of comfort to the repentant sinner. In these latter words, pronounced with heat and fervor, Dr. Hillis referred specifically to himself as "a man who has stumbled and lived below his ideals," and used words of merciless self-reproach.

The sermon, was of a nature to stir the soul. No one doubted that the closing words were aimed to point a lesson to the younger generation and to find for himself what spiritual consolation could be got from his desperate plight.

Most striking of all were these curt words, directed to the young man who has met disaster:

"Young man," he said, "play your game. Ask no sympathy. Keep your face to the front. Blame no one else. Play a man's part. Keep your lips still and smile."

Words Which Show Spirit.

The depths of the preacher's spiritual abasement and mental mortification were indicated by words like these taken from his sermon:

"The day sometimes comes when we praise God for the thing which breaks our heart; we know that all is for the best. For the man who has stumbled, who has lived below his ideals, as I have lived and you have lived, there is always left the mercy of God.

"What great test of a philosophy is how it treats the fact of sin. Gladstone said: 'Many people are beginning to think that there is nothing in sin and to cease to worry about it. There is the tender beauty of the rose, the sweet song of the lark, the celestial music of spheres, yet we have panics in finance, hopes that are like hell, and we see strong men, utterly broken and crushed like clay. We have women beautiful as Cleopatra, cursed with ruin of body and soul; we behold the glory and splendor of Athens taken into ruin and desolation. Where is the man who tragic desolation. Where is the man who

must not sometime say, with the psalmist, 'God, have mercy on me, a sinner.'"

One Reference to Enemies.

Only in the closing words of Dr. Hillis' sermon did he give any indication of his opinion of his enemies (closest friends admitted that he had bitter ones) or of his plans for the future. He spoke thus of the enemies of Christ:

"Pilate counseled us to harden our hearts to sorrow; Zeno, the stoic, bade us make our souls like steel rods against the attacks of evil, but Jesus, though surrounded with adversity, did good to men. Jesus, though abused and hunted down, went willingly toward his cross. But they did not hunt Jesus down as wolves hunt sheep. The weapon of his enemies was foul aspersions and subtle insinuations which little by little broke his heart."

"Whether Dr. Hillis would remain at Plymouth church or make any practical change in his pastoral could not be learned today. His friends, however, are convinced that to "a man as splendidly fundamental as Dr. Hillis" his present adversity would be but a stepping stone to a ministry more wonderful than ever. They offered as proof of this the following words used by Dr. Hillis:

"There was no 'I'll do' until Homer went blind; there was no divine comedy until Dante's exile. Jesus was made perfect through suffering."

The service closed with the singing of Beecher's favorite hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," which was written by John Rundle. As soon as the brief benediction was pronounced the church was filled with an orderly commotion. Some made for the doors, but most of the people pressed forward to the front of the church and fell into a line which was shaking Dr. Hillis by the hand.

Old members of the church here and there spoke wistfully in approbation of their pastor's utterances. One old man who, before the service began, pointed out to his friend, the charm of the old painting of Henry Ward Beecher under the gallery and murmured "there was only one Beecher," smote his palms together and declared that when the congregation rose to greet Dr. Hillis on his entry into the church, new and startling history had been made.

Refusals to Give Statement.

Dr. Hillis following his sermon seemed very tired. Mr. Harichio told inquiring reporters that the pastor would not say anything then, but would receive reporters at 5 o'clock. The reporters were shown all over the new, handsome Archbishop institution, but got no sight of Dr. Hillis until 7 o'clock, when the pastor left the building on his daughter's arm with the signs comment that he would say nothing.

It was reported today that arrangements are under way to lift Dr. Hillis out of his financial difficulties. It is said that his chief creditors, who include some of his warmest friends and out of Plymouth church, have agreed to take over his properties and handle them for his benefit.

A statement issued by Dr. Hillis' lawyers late this evening said that he would dispose of all of his property and even of his Brooklyn home and would apply the proceeds to meeting his debts.

WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO.

The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis spent many years in Chicago. He was educated at Lake Forest college and the McCormick seminary, and in 1887 went to Peoria, where he built a large church. In 1890 he was called to the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, which always has been one of the wealthiest churches in the country. During his four years' stay there he raised \$50,000 in funds to erect a new building.

In 1894 he succeeded Prof. David Irving in the pulpit of the Central church, where he remained until called to Plymouth church, Brooklyn, in 1900. While in Chicago he interested a number of the members of his churches and friends in timber land investments in the northwest. It is said that a number of Chicagoans lost large sums of money through these investments.

In 1910 he filed suit here in the municipal court to collect \$8,750 which he claimed due him on a contract from the Western Timber Holding company of Portland, Me.

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THE guest's comfort and satisfaction are always first considerations at Hotels Statler—the complete hotels.

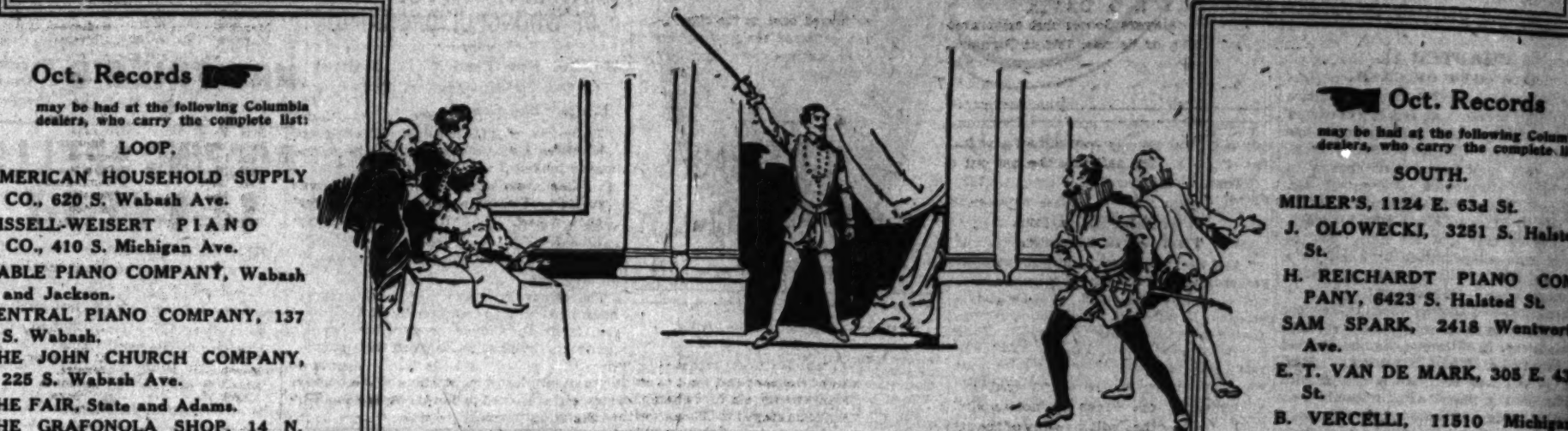
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Sextette from Lucia and the equally famous Quartette from Rigoletto—both on one COLUMBIA Double-Disc Record for \$1.50. Hear it today.



HERE'S your first opportunity to get both of these great operatic masterpieces on one record—at one fifth the usual price. A rarely fine example of perfect recording art. Make it a point to go to your Columbia dealer today. Ask him to play A5709 (\$1.50). Hear this great coupling of these two inspired selections. A rare musical and artistic triumph. Sung by specially trained, exclusive Columbia artists, who succeed brilliantly in the intricate vocalization and stupendous finales of these great compositions.

October Records on Sale September 20th

Popular Songs

A 1792 IT'S TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND. (Whitely). Ethel Lind, soprano, and Arthur Hill, baritone. Columbia.

A 1793 THE GREATEST GIRL IN MONTEPEL. (Perry). George Reed, tenor, and James F. Harrison, baritone. Columbia.

A 1794 SCADDE DE MOOG. (Mills & Smith). George Reed, tenor. Columbia.

A 1795 GASOLINE GUS AND HIS JETNEY BUS. (Gay & Brooks). George H. O'Connor, tenor. Columbia.

A 1796 BONNIE WEE TRIND. (Mills & Smith). George Reed, tenor. Columbia.

A 1797 (LITTLE GREY MOTHER. (De Costa). James Reed, tenor, and James F. Harrison, baritone. Columbia.

A 1798 MAINTAINING THAT MOTHER OF MINE. (Burgh and Gilbert). Henry Burr, tenor. Columbia.

A 1799 HELLO FRISCO! From "Follies of 1915." (Hirsch). Elsie Morris, soprano, and Billy Burton, tenor. Columbia.

A 1800 COME BACK, DIXIE! (Weathers). Billy Burton, tenor and Elsie Morris, soprano. Columbia.

A 1801 ALL I CAN DO IS JUST LOVE YOU. (Munroe). Henry Burr, tenor. Columbia.

A 1802 WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH SOME ONE WHO DOES NOT LOVE YOU. (Pleasant). William Clark, soprano, and Henry Burr, tenor. Columbia.

A 1798 WHERE'S THE GIRL FOR ME? (Kern). Fred D. Wheeler, tenor. Columbia.

A 1803 I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU AS I DO TO-DAY. (Friedman). Frances Fisher, soprano, and Henry Burr, tenor. Columbia.

A 1804 DOWN IN BOMB-BOMBAY. (Carr). Arthur Collins, baritone, and Byron G. Harbo, tenor. Columbia.

A 1805 TELL ME SOME MORE. (H. Van Vleet). Arthur Fields, baritone. Columbia.

New Dances

A 1806 O THOSE DAYS. (Humbert). Fay Trut. Quile. Columbia.

A 1807 HOP A JINNEY WITH ME AND MY LITTLE GIRL. (Donner and Van Vleet). One Stop. Quile. Columbia.

A 1808 FESTIVAL OVERTURE. (Lasson). Part 1. Prince's Orchestra.

A 1809 HOLD ME IN YOUR LOVING ARMS. (Hirsch). 12-inch. Fay Trut. Prince's Band.

A 1810 FEIST MEDLEY. (Introducing "Fritz" and "Gone With the Wind"). One Stop. Prince's Band.

A 1811 WITHIN MEDELY. (Introducing "Sweet Kisses"). One Stop. Prince's Band.

A 1812 I LOVE YOU. (Introducing "Sweet Kisses"). One Stop. Prince's Band.

A 1813 OHAR KHAYAM. (Humbert). Fay Trut. Prince's Band.

A 1814 ILLUSION WALTZ. (Hirsch). Prince's Band.

A 1815 SHAPIRO MEDLEY. (Introducing "Played by a Military Band"). One Stop. Prince's Band.

A 1816 MY LITTLE DREAM GIRL. (Gilbert and Friedman). One Stop. Prince's Band.

Humorous Talk

A 1797 WAR TALK AT PUMPKIN CENTER. (Original). Sam H. Pratt, humorist, and Mildred Foster, contralto. Columbia.

A 1798 MOVING PICTURES AT PUMPKIN CENTER. (Original). Sam H. Pratt, humorist, and Mildred Foster, contralto. Columbia.

Ballads

A 5710 (ASBEST. (Humbert). Madame Corinne Hake-Kat. Columbia.

A 5711 A DREAM. (Humbert). Madame Corinne Hake-Kat. Columbia.

A 5712 KILLARNEY. (Hake). Althea Nelson, soprano. Columbia.

A 5713 (HARNEY O'HEA. (Lowe). Althea Nelson, soprano. Columbia.

A 1798 BONNIE WEE TRIND. (Mills & Smith). George Reed, tenor. Columbia.

A 1799 (LITTLE GREY MOTHER. (De Costa). James Reed, tenor, and James F. Harrison, baritone. Columbia.

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A 1805 TELL ME SOME MORE. (H. Van Vleet). Arthur Fields, baritone. Columbia.

Instrumental and Orchestral

A 5897 (BOURREE from O Major Suite. (J. S. Bach). Pablo Casals, Cellist. Columbia.

A 5898 MAZURKA. (Poppo). Pablo Casals, Cellist. Columbia.

A 5899 SERENADE. (Haydn). George Barrer, Violist. Columbia.

A 5900 SERENADE. (Haydn). George Barrer, Violist. Columbia.

A 5901 (HILLO. (Humbert). Irene West. Royal Hawaiian. Columbia.

A 5902 KAHALA MARCH. (Pala K. Lee and David K. Kahi). Irene West. Royal Hawaiian. Columbia.

A 5903 A PERFECT DAY. (Carr). James Reed, tenor. Columbia.

A 5904 (HILLO. (Humbert). Irene West. Royal Hawaiian. Columbia.

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BLUES QUARTET BEATS WHITES IN POLO MATCH

Mixed Team Play Contest
at Wheaton Marked by
Excellent Work.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.
The Blues quartet, who had journeyed to the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton yesterday to see the polo match between teams representing the Blues and the Whites, were disappointed to find that the match was played between two teams chosen from those who reported for the contest. The Blues were called the Blues and the Whites. The Blues were victors, 2 to 1. The reason for the cancellation of the formal match was the inability of the Lake Forest players to ship their ponies to the Wheaton grounds.

John Borden and R. E. McCormick, the only members of the Blues team to play in an appearance, lined up with the Blues. McCormick, who was the Blues' star player, was a marked factor in the success of the Blues, besides helping to make the goal shots of Gillette and Prandegast possible.

Visitors Lose by Penalty.
The Blues were penalized a half point in the fifth period, when Borden fouled the Whites. McCormick made a safety. Although the match was featured by vigorous play, these were the only penalties called.

That the contest was going to be close and hard fought was shown shortly after the call of time. The Blues immediately started to ride off their opponents at every opportunity and play for the most part was in midfield. Toward the close of the first period, Lee got possession of the ball in midfield and, with well-directed shot and hard driving, drove the sphere between the posts for the first score of the match for the Whites.

Blues on Even Terms.
The Blues came strong, however, in the third period and tied the score. McCormick had stopped a runner by a back-hand shot in front of his own goal. Prandegast took the ball down the field, successfully eluding his pursuers, and made the ball between the posts for the tying point.

The Blues fought to the front in the fourth period, which was featured by the best playing of the match. The ball was kept at all times in the field and the players gave brilliant exhibitions of riding. Toward the close a scrimmage occurred in front of the south goal, from which the ball was driven between the posts by Gillette, who played No. 2 for the Blues.

Stack Makes Fine Shot.
The Whites evened the count in the fifth period by a brilliant shot by Stack from a point twenty yards out in the field sent the ball between the posts. It was the best shot of the game and brought rounds of applause from the gallery.

Although Stack's play tied the score, the knot was for a brief period only. J. Wilson, who had taken Prandegast's place at No. 1 for the Blues, got the ball in midfield and by means of a determined drive took the ball down the field, and when within ten yards of the goal drove it through for the Blues' second goal. Shortly after this marker had been registered Borden fouled Stack and the Blues were penalized half a point.

Nothing sensational happened in the closing period, when, pressed by the Whites, Prandegast drove the ball over the back line for a safety, for which his team was penalized one-quarter of a point. This ended the scoring, and the game closed a few minutes later. No accidents occurred and no foules fell.

Antidote Endanger Players.
The players were severe in their criticism of persons who parked their automobiles close to the side board on the west side of the field. They asserted they were enough to endanger the players on the playing field without having machines so close to the field.

Two picked teams will play an exhibition game at Aurora on Wednesday. The contest will be the feature of the game, which will be held at the driving park.

Summary: Blues (2), Whites (1). Blues' scorers: J. Wilson, No. 1; McCormick, No. 2; Gillette, No. 3; Prandegast, No. 4. Whites' scorers: Stack, No. 1; McCormick, No. 2; Gillette, No. 3; Prandegast, No. 4.

Lineup for Aurora Game.
Following is the makeup of the teams which will play at Aurora:
Blues: J. Wilson, No. 1; McCormick, No. 2; Gillette, No. 3; Prandegast, No. 4. Whites: Stack, No. 1; McCormick, No. 2; Gillette, No. 3; Prandegast, No. 4.

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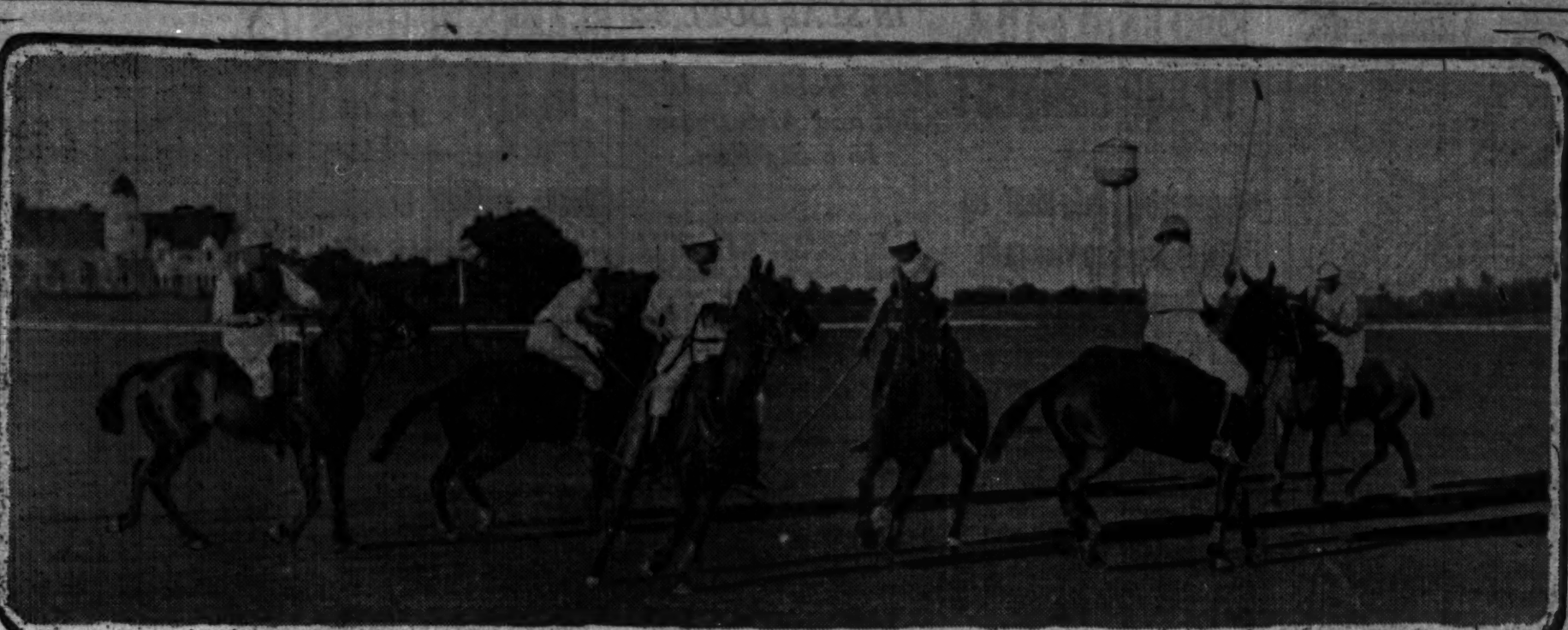
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Exciting Polo Scrimmage in Midfield at the Chicago Golf Club Grounds.



Gillette, Butler, Hayes, Stack, Prandegast, Borden.

BRICKIES OPEN SOCCER FIELD WITH VICTORY

BY J. G. DAVIS.

The Bricklayers Soccer club celebrated the opening of its new field at Comiskey park by defeating the Hyde Park Blues, 3 to 2, yesterday afternoon in the Chicago District Football association series. A trip by Overberg gave the Bricklayers a penalty kick in the second half and Gillette sent the ball into the net out of Burton's reach.

There was little to choose between the sides. The Blues if anything had the greater number of openings, but both teams worked hard. Over the new surface, which has not had time to parch, it was impossible to play the best combination, but with a little more time and work the club will have an excellent field. A crowd of 1,000 saw the match.

Snadden Plays Good Game.

Although the Blues are not as strong as they were last year, they played a good game. Snadden played a remarkably good game at back and Overberg and Hawke both were strong on defense. In the second half the Blues might have done better if the right wing had been given the ball more. For the Blues, Wilson, Taylor, Jackson, and Walker were strong on defense. Corvill, the former Western Electric player, scored two clever goals.

In the second half Hamill and Ridgers were put off for scuffling. Lineup: Blues (11): Goal, Snadden (10); Right back, Wilson (10); Left back, Taylor (10); Right half, Overberg (10); Left half, Hawke (10); Center, Walker (10); Outside right, Corvill (10); Outside left, Taylor (10); Goalkeeper, Hamill (10). Whites (11): Goal, Burton (10); Right back, Wilson (10); Left back, Taylor (10); Right half, Overberg (10); Left half, Hawke (10); Center, Walker (10); Outside right, Corvill (10); Outside left, Taylor (10); Goalkeeper, Hamill (10).

Play Tie on New Field.
The Chicago Americans opened their new field at Forty-second and Chicago avenues, Dr. J. H. Evans donating a ball for the game, which the Campbell Revers were the opposing side. Each side scored once in the first half and neither was able to count again. At the outset the Americans pressed, but were kept off by the good work of Linley. The Scotchman broke away and Taylor scored, but a little later Randy Graham equalized with a hard shot. Play through the second half was even. Lineup:

Chicago Americans (11): Goal, Campbell (10); Right back, Wilson (10); Left back, Taylor (10); Right half, Overberg (10); Left half, Hawke (10); Center, Walker (10); Outside right, Corvill (10); Outside left, Taylor (10); Goalkeeper, Hamill (10). Whites (11): Goal, Burton (10); Right back, Wilson (10); Left back, Taylor (10); Right half, Overberg (10); Left half, Hawke (10); Center, Walker (10); Outside right, Corvill (10); Outside left, Taylor (10); Goalkeeper, Hamill (10).

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In the Wake of the News

BY RING W. LARDNER.

EXIT MADGE.

Madge has moved back to the city.

With her year and a half of good cheer.

The neighborhood's sigh, the neighborhood's cry;

The neighborhood's sigh and the neighborhood's cry.

Madge has moved back to the city.

And left a young lover behind.

Who, mourning her loss, is excessively cross.

And very unwilling to miss.

Madge has moved back to the city.

With her smile and her eyes and her hair.

And to make matters worse, she has taken

her name.

Who look such good care of our son.

Madge has moved back to the city.

With her smile and her eyes and her hair.

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STAGG TO LEAD FOOTBALL MEN IN DRILL TODAY

BY MAROON.

Director A. A. Stagg returned to the University of Chicago yesterday to shape the course of Maroon football drills for the coming season. The "old man" will assume charge today, and the organized drill of last week will be replaced by a businesslike air on Jimmy Trowbridge's new practice field. The Maroon leader said that Maroon prospects for the year looked "very poor."

"Last year the best we could do was to hold Wisconsin, and the conference season did with the Badgers for third place," said Stagg. "Our team this year is certainly not any better than the one of last fall, and I do not see how we can look forward to any better showing. I cannot say what will be our chances with Illinois or Minnesota."

"Old Man" in Fine Shape.

Coach Stagg and his family spent two months at Idaho Springs, Colo. Three weeks of this vacation Mr. Stagg was with the Chicago track team on its trip to the Panama fair games. He spent much of his time on horseback, rounding into fine shape after his discouraging physical condition of last year, which necessitated his covering the daily football drill by means of a motorcycle for part of the season. The mentor looked the picture of ruddy health, and said that he never felt better able to undertake the start of an arduous autumn campaign.

The roster of assistant coaches is not yet certain, according to the "Old Man."

He said there was no agreement to have Jimmy Sheldon, a Maroon graduate and former athlete and for years the head coach at Indiana, act as his assistant, as Sheldon is now engaged in business in New York City. John Canning, an assistant in the fall football work for two years, may also be retained. Pat Ferguson, second chief of University of Chicago athletics for years, is directing the touring Maroon baseball nine in Japan, and will not be back to see any of the football season.

Russell to Report Today.

Capt. Pete Russell will work out with his teammates who will pass the season under his leadership for the first time at the initial official practice today. Pete appeared on the Maroon field in football two or three times during the summer, but did not attend any of the drill of the last two weeks undertaken by enthusiastic candidates.

Columbian Knights.

Standards were the north division pennant and Gen. Gustav became the winner of the west side race in the Columbia Knights baseball league as a result of yesterday's contest. Standard defeated Enterprise in both games of the double-header at Chicago and Western avenue, 15 to 3 and 10 to 2, the second battle ending in five runs. Score:

Standard, 15 to 3; Enterprise, 10 to 2.

Standard, 15 to 3; Enterprise, 10 to 2.

Standard, 15 to 3; Enterprise, 10 to 2.

Standard, 15 to 3; Enterprise, 10 to 2.

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Standard, 15 to 3; Enterprise, 10 to 2.

Yours truly, JOHN A.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.



FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Peer Gynt Rags His Way Into Chicago

"PEER GYNT" At the Regent.

Produced by the Mowbray Company. Directed by Oscar C. Apfel. Released by Paramount.

Peer Gynt, the Norwegian, is a story of a man who has been a wanderer for many years. He is a man of many talents, but he is also a man of many faults. He is a man who has been a wanderer for many years, and he is a man who has been a wanderer for many years.

BY KITTY KELLY.

It is a picture of a man who has been a wanderer for many years. He is a man of many talents, but he is also a man of many faults. He is a man who has been a wanderer for many years, and he is a man who has been a wanderer for many years.

It is a picture of a man who has been a wanderer for many years. He is a man of many talents, but he is also a man of many faults. He is a man who has been a wanderer for many years, and he is a man who has been a wanderer for many years.

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Don's Blake Says

"Good times would be better times if they didn't always come at some one's expense."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Don's Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story? Write Don's Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Don's Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

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Here's Guaranteed "Hurry-Up" Refresher, Says

Antoinette Donnelly

YOU know that terribly tired, "don't care if the world does come to an end" feeling after you've shopped? Well, here's a little trick—-and not much of a trick, either—that is guaranteed to revive your interest in things of the world again. It is a little "stunt."

I've practiced for years and have yet to find it fail me. Stretch out on your back with your knees drawn up high and with hands clasped back of your head and there perfectly quiet for fifteen minutes in the afternoon for this rest treat. Let your mind be in holding the knees drawn up. That gives the whole of your back a chance to rest on the bed. The base of the spine where this nervous strike strikes hardest, gets an inning at the rest cure. If you stretch your legs straight out this part of your back works and does not rest exactly on the bed.

In the position described you cannot help but breathe right. Have your window wide open when you indulge in this little rejuvenator. Try this the next time you are awfully tired. And if you don't get up after that fifteen minutes rest with the circles under your eyes missing and the lines in your face ironed out and your eyes brighter, I make my guess.

I recommend this practice for a girl who wants to "freshen up" for a party after a day's work downtown. As soon as you get home from work old cream your face and then lie down. When you get up, bathe and go down to dinner. You don't know how much better you will enjoy the dance if you do this. I have tried it repeatedly and I know.

If you have had the cares and worries of a household all day, and you want to guarantee a pleasant dinner and evening for yourself and family, take fifteen minutes in the afternoon for this rest treat. Let something else go. There's nothing more important than that you do not feel too tired out to be agreeable and happy.

Now did I omit the worry bug? Well, one day when I discovered three gray hairs right in the front of my head my 20 year old brain did a little extra worrying for a few minutes. Then I did some rapid calculations: "If I'm worried three gray hairs in six weeks I'll be a gray haired old lady at 30." And I don't intend to be one, I added. I'm more than 20 now and I feel younger than I did at 20 because I just made up my mind I was not going to worry. And I've stuck to my resolution.

I'm 30. That is, I was three months ago. Now I'm 32. I have a lot better set of digestive apparatus and two friends where I used to have one. As I got nearer the 30 mark I worried harder and harder about getting old. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But I'd just given up trying to be young. Juggling typewriter keys all day with the hope that in ten or fifteen years you'll save up enough to buy an acre of

looks to me as if you're undoubtedly would. Of course, accept him, unless you have some exceedingly serious reason for not doing so. "I'd be so unhappy if you don't, so why not make the leap?"

Some time after reaching home I stepped into a store on some trivial errand and saw at a glance that my friend was still at her work. Then I did wonder if she had really bettered herself. My fears were all settled even before she spoke. Her face was radiant with happiness, the old lines of care had disappeared, new life and hope emanated from her whole person as she checked my words of consolation by saying:

"Yes, I know George is not very much for looks, and we may never have very much, but he's the first person who was ever really kind to me. We love each other and we don't care who knows it!"

Parted Six Months.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping company with a young man for about six months. He asked me to marry and I accepted him. Shortly after I told him that I would marry him some trouble arose and we parted for about six months. Now he has located me again and wants us to go together again and I said I would. If he asked me about marrying him would it be proper for me to accept him? I feel I would really be happy if I married him. Besides I am so disappointed and unloved now.

Lovers' quarrels don't always have the pretty ending of the storybook, but it

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Fall Opening, 1915—

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

—Fall Opening, 1915

ALL members of the Fashion Art League of America as well as all Chicago and visiting dressmakers are especially invited to the Carson Pirie Scott and Company Fall Opening which opportunely takes place during "Fashion Week."

Reserved for This Opening Week— These New Hat Modes

Exquisite harmonies in line and garniture are the telling note in these newest millinery modes, many on display the first time to-day.

Hats from abroad—hats adapted from these foreign arrivals—hats originating in our own ateliers—comprise the assortments, and offer a rich selection. But to specialize we have prepared—

A Charming Group of Hats at \$15

Of velvet with flowers, velvet with touches of fur or metal, but with marked emphasis on the new color effects introduced: Caribald Red, Bordeaux Red, Burgundy Red, Crimson and Rose Shades that verge into Coral. This is a new color mode launched. Its vogue is assured, say the modistes, for it gives the daring piquancy to the somber street suits of the fall.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Novelties in Neckwear

A host of pleasing conceits which have originality and good taste for their attributes. Many variations of the new neckwear modes will be presented for the first time during Opening Week.

Two-tone feather boss, pink to gray, white to black, white to navy, white to tete de negre and various other shaded effects. \$5.

Georgette crepe guimpes and net guimpes, with sleeves, high back collar and low cut front, daintily hand-embroidered, \$5. Valenciennes lace edge, \$2.95.

Georgette crepe fichus prettily hand-embroidered, \$2.50.

First Floor, North Room.

Fur Coats Specially Featured

The most successful ideas of famed furriers play a prominent part in the fur coats assembled here.

Indeed, the same may be said for every fur set on separate piece to be found in these sections. But we especially emphasize today—

Coats of Hudson Seal

Deep-toned and Luxuriously Long.

These are banded in natural skunk fur—one continuous band from collar, around the entire coat and back to collar again, and the effect is one of unusual elegance. Sketched. \$400.

Other coats of Hudson seal with skunk fur, \$150 to \$240.

The Fur Motor Coats Are Particularly Attractive

No longer merely machine coats, warm and comfortable, these now add a grace of line and beauty of design that make them splendidly suited for limousine wear over formal gowns. In a variety of furs at prices from \$125 to \$450.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

The Baby Wear Sections

In Opening Week Array

Touched with that tip of daintiness which belongs so charmingly to everything for baby come—

The Newest Winter Coats With Most Becoming Hats to Match

Beginning with sturdy little coats of chinchilla cloth at \$5.50, then coats of corduroy at \$8.95 and \$10.50, up to real creations in fur and velvet priced at \$39.

With emphasis placed today on a host of new styles in coats at \$10.50.

The smartest of hats in velvet and corduroy at \$2.95 to \$5.95. And new white bonnets for wee babies at \$1, \$1.50 up to \$7.50.

And the practical feature evident throughout these assortments is the splendid value in each and every instance—extending to every sort of garment baby needs.

Third Floor, North Room.

We Cordially Invite You to the FALL OPENING 1915

which begins this morning and continues throughout the week

We will present for your approval the season's new modes in millinery, suits, frocks, gowns, coats, blouses, furs and the accessories of dress in many originations, and extensive collections of new fabrics selected for a discriminating patronage.

Choicest of the New Silks and Wool Fabrics

In profusion, one will find the new sheer silk voiles, chiffons and Georgette crepes, beautiful novelties in taffetas and satins encrusted with gold and silver tinsel, and taffetas and satins in figured and striped effects.

All-Silk Crepe Meteors, \$1.65 Yard

A beautiful quality in a most exceptional color assortment, 40 inches wide.

And the new fall and winter woolen dress fabrics, we believe, will win your instant approval.

54-Inch Twill Drap-de-Paris, \$2 Yard

A handsome, satin finished suiting fabric in Russian green, African brown, duck blue, field-mouse and navy.

A Host of New Arrivals in Graceful Negligees of Crepe de Chine

A long, flowing slip of crepe de Chine, over it soft flounces of silken lace, a sleeve of chiffon, draped with ribbon roses, a glowing dash of color in the velvet ribbon streamer.

These are merely the external details, only actually seeing will convey the elusive, feminine charm of these—

Crepe de Chine Negligees Pictured and Priced at \$22.50

Then there are all manner of dainty robes of crepe de Chine from \$7.95 to \$15.00. And a special shipment of new Japanese robes at \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.95 and up to \$45.00, which make these negligees sections delightfully ready for this Opening Week.

Third Floor, North Room.

Black Taffeta Souple, \$1.28 Yard

Imported chiffon taffeta of a brilliant black and lustrous finish, 35 inches wide.

All-Silk Chiffon Plushes, \$7.50 Yard

Dress plushes of a beautiful quality in all leading street shades, 37 inches wide.

54-Inch Zibeline Poplin at \$2.50 Yard

A most desirable fabric for suits and tailored frocks, in all the wanted street shades.

Second Floor, North Room.

A Quieter Tone Is Seen in These Newest Footwear Modes for Fall

Yet originations decidedly clever distinguish the new boots for women, for with skirts continuing short they must lend their attractive finishing touch to the toilette of the woman well attired.

A New Empire Boot, for instance, is to be shown for the first time during Opening Week.

It is designed with an open-work pattern cut from instep to top in front, buttoning at the side. It may be had in midnight blue and patent leather with black kid tops. \$2.50 pair.

And the Gypsy boot, in bronze at \$9 pair and in black kid at \$7 pair—both of exquisite workmanship.

Third Floor, South Room.

New Gloves for Fall

Gratifyingly complete are these assortments of gloves—recently augmented by the arrival of shipments from our regular sources of supply abroad.

Black, white and the correct street and evening shades are shown throughout complete ranges of sizes, in long and short, gloves of French kid—and excellent assortments in many other grades of dependable gloves for women and young women.

At \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and to \$3.50 pair, according to kind and quality.

First Floor, North Room.

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Opening Week in the lingerie sections will mean to our patrons a profitable as well as a pleasurable occasion.

Every nightdress—envelope chemise—and bodice featured is either exquisitely embroidered or frilly with lace—for example,

Nightdresses of Crepe de Chine at \$7.95—

In the style pictured at the right—but neither words nor picture can do it full justice, so daintily fine it is.

Envelope Chemises to Match at \$4.50—

Fashioned to conform with the new lines required by the fall modes and sketched at the left.

Crepe de Chine nightdresses from \$3.95 to \$12.75—Envelope chemises from \$2.95 to \$10.75.

Petticoats of Crepe de Chine, Two New Styles at \$5.

These, with many other new petticoats of taffeta and Jersey silk at most moderate prices, will be a feature of Opening Week in the petticoat sections.

Third Floor, North Room.

Suits, Frocks and Gowns for Women

Forecast the Accepted Fashions for the Season

FROCKS and gowns and suits inspired by perhaps every regal fashion period of the past! Here a sleeve from this epoch, a collar, a bodice, a bit of drapery from that, give to the modes for 1915 an ensemble altogether new, different and most charming.

From these complete new assortments interpreting these new fashions in clever, original way have been chosen the frock and suit here pictured.

Suits of Chiffon Gabardine, \$67.50

With Broad Silk Braid Bands.

A beltless coat, which remembers to accent the waist-line by a silken tasseled cord, boasts two rippling coat skirts that merge into the flared tunic of the skirt—and you have the very effective and unusual suit sketched at the left. In blue and black.

Frocks of Charmeuse Veiled in Lace at \$60

Old blue charmeuse as the foundation, with billowy drapery of black silk lace, a touch of silver at the bodice and a striking color note in the girle motif—embroidered in coral color beads, silver and black chenille. Also in all black. Sketched at the right. Priced consistently with quality and workmanship at \$60.

Suits of cloth or velvet, with touches of fur, are here at prices from \$35 to \$200. Frocks and gowns in variety from \$25 to \$250.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Women's New Fall Coats

Simple of Line—Rich of Fabric

Never, we believe, have coats been here in more comprehensive assortment for Opening Week.

Street coats with the favored fur collars or plainly tailored you may choose from \$37.50 to \$75.

Afternoon coats of velours and corduroys, some with marten, beaver or krimmer fur, at \$35 to \$95.

Evening wraps in gorgeous colorings—coral velvet embroidered in gold, sapphire and silver; many others, up to \$110 to \$250.

And the Coats of Duvelty at \$60

Which Offer a Mode Absolutely New and Different.

You will note with delight the odd mantle drape at the back, the deeply slit sides, and the high embroidered velvet collar.

In African brown and myrtle green duvelty, lined with striped silk, in shades of green and purple—and linings are of great importance this season. Sketched. \$60.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Blouses Reveal Modes New

Gay plaids and stripes bring the blouses of soft chiffon taffeta.

Chiffons and crepes with a glitter of metal lace, a sparkle of beads—simple, charming blouses, with the tailored touch from the tip of the high collar to the edge of the snug cuff.

Such are the new blouses in fascinating variety, at prices that vary with the styles, from \$8.75 to \$25.

Blouses of Taffeta and Crepe at \$10.75

Georgette crepe in suit shades and plaid taffeta are the favored combination, in this blouse they are treated in the very original style sketched at the right. \$10.75.

Blouses of Thread Lace and Chiffon at \$16.75

The cream-color lace veiled in the chiffon in new shades of brown, green, plum, navy blue and mouse—all mounted over camisole of pale pink chiffon. Sketched at the left. \$16.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Imported "Sappho" Corsets

Three individual corset models—according perfectly with the current lines of fashion—and so comprehensive in size range and details that almost every type of figure may be suited.

At \$12.50—The Sappho Corset Sketched.

For the very full type of figure so designed as to give a more slender appearance. With the line long over the abdomen and graduated front steel, and with sufficient height to support the bust. In sizes from 28 to 40.

At \$10—The Sappho Corset for Slender Figures.

Perfect for the type of figure inclined to angularity molding it into a graceful symmetry of line. Sizes, 28 to 34. At \$8.50—The Sappho Corset for the Average Figure. Boned more than were the models of last season, with the new "nip-in" at the waist skillfully acquired without increasing the proportions at the hips.

Third Floor, North Room.

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS, W

BUGLE
ALL READY
TRAINING
FOR CIVIL

Half of Recruits

by 8 O'Clock; Le

in Afternoon

EAGER EARLY V

BY ROBERT H. RO

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 19, 1915. Chicago business and pro the bugle tomorrow will be of the morning alarm and t

Khalil will replace twoe and Broadcloth.

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Cabe, Fifth cavalry.

Quartermaster—First L

Barnard, Fifth cavalry.

Surgeon—Lieut. Col. W

ter, medical corps.

Ordinance—First Lieut.

g, 1915

Women
Season



Also in all black.
manipulation at \$60.
prices
to \$250.

all Coats
of Fabric

we believe, have
seen here in more
sensitive assortments
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coats with the favored
blars or plainly tailored
may choose from \$37.50

on coats of velours and
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veaver or kimmer fur,
to \$95.

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to \$250.

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Chiffon at \$16.75

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Room.

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The Saphro Corset

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the Average Figure.

models of last season, with
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Room.

INTEREST

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 15

BUGLE CALLS CITIZEN SOLDIERS TO FORT SHERIDAN TODAY

ALL READY AT TRAINING CAMP, FOR CIVILIANS

Half of Recruits Expected by 8 O'Clock; Lessons in Afternoon.

EAGER EARLY VISITORS

BY ROBERT H. ROHDE.
Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 19.—For 600 Chicago business and professional men the bugle tomorrow will take the place of the morning alarm and the office wall clock.

Kilts will replace tweed, and serge, and broadcloth.

The pen will give up its rattle.

Meals will resolve into "messes," houses and apartments into tents.

Secretaries and clerks, customers and patients and clients will be shadowed by attributes of temporarily abandoned personalities.

By 8 o'clock in the morning it is expected that fully half of the citizen soldiers who have enrolled in the United States military training camp here for instruction in the use of arms will have reported to the adjutant, First Lieut. R. Warner McCabe of the Fifth United States cavalry. Between then and noon the rest will be mustered in, and afternoon will see the beginning of the military instructions, which will continue until Oct. 17.

Come from All Banks.

Out of this school of soldiers will come enough trained men to officer the companies of practically an entire volunteer army division.

Among the student warriors will be men from all ranks of life—up to and including the mayor of Chicago. Mayor Thompson, however, is not expected to arrive until Friday. Congressman Martin B. Madden will be one of the "rookies," and another will be O. A. Pike, brother of Eugene Pike of Mayor Thompson's cabinet. There will be doctors, lawyers, engineers, school teachers, dentists, and a fair sprinkling of newspaper men.

But the business world will be a larger contributor to the camp than the professions. The great majority of the "rookies" will be men from loop offices and other middle western cities than Chicago—men whose general motto is "time is money," yet whose patriotism overrides the axiom.

Work Is to Start with a Jump.

Tonight the camp on the cavalry drill ground is like a resort hotel on the night of July 4—almost empty but ready for the rush. The tents are up, the equipment is in, the field kitchens have been constructed. Save for a company of regular infantry, a troop of cavalry, and a battery of field artillerymen, the men of which will be assigned to the command of the camp, the camp is deserted.

Tomorrow night every tent will be filled with sleepers. They won't be light sleepers, either, for the work is to start with a jump.

But wait a second. It isn't fair to say the regular soldiers were the only ones who spent the night in camp. That doesn't take into account the eager advance guard of strangers which drifted in through the day and begged permission to start on their way to soldierhood a few hours ahead of time.

Out of the advance guard only a handful were assigned to quarters. Early birds from Chicago were told the first duty of the soldier is to obey orders and were rewarded their instructions were to report Monday morning, not Sunday afternoon. So back to Chicago they went, disappointed, but with part of the first lesson learned.

Distant Recruits on Hand.

It was different, though, with John D. Colton, Constant Southworth, M. E. Michaelson, H. E. Hubbard, and H. F. Johnson. Colton had come all the way from Houghton, Mich., Southworth from Chicago, Michaelson, an auditor, had traveled all the way from Bartlesville, Okla., and Hubbard had come up 300 miles from Harrisburg, Ill., where he is in the real estate and insurance business, and where he is also leaving a prosperous furniture emporium to the care of employees.

Johnson, a major on the adjutant general's staff in the Illinois National Guard, came up from Springfield. He spent the evening as an officer, fraternizing with brother officers. He will wake up a private.

The organization of the camp as an instruction office was announced in the afternoon by W. J. Nicholson, colonel of cavalry, commanding Fort Sheridan.

Officers of the Camp.

In his order No. 1, Col. Nicholson assigned command of the training camp. Officers are as follows: Adjutant—First Lieut. R. Warner McCabe, Fifth cavalry. Quartermaster—First Lieut. Joseph H. Barnard, Fifth cavalry. Surgeon—Lieut. Col. William B. Bannister, medical corps. Ordnance—First Lieut. McCabe. Capt. John E. Stephens, Third field artillery, will be senior instructor of field artillery. The senior instructors in the other arms of the service will be: Capt. Wallace B. Seales, Fifth cavalry; Capt. Raymond Sheldon, Eighth infantry; and Capt. Paul M. Goodrich, First signal corps.

Officers have been assigned to the five instruction companies as follows: Capt. Robert H. Westcott, infantry, Company A; Capt. Charles Danforth, infantry, Company C; Capt. William H. Patterson,



1. R. H. Westcott, captain infantry.
2. Capt. O. P. Robinson, Mrs. Ward Thompson, Miss Bea Lee, Capt. J. E. Stephens, field artillery.
3. Capt. O. P. Robinson talking to Henrietta Thompson.
4. A field kitchen.

VOTE UNION JOB TO MISS HALEY

Labor Federation Members Also Choose Teacher at Annual Election.

Has the Chicago Teachers' federation any idea of giving up its affiliation with organized labor?

Here is the answer of the organization to that question, given yesterday at the annual election of the Chicago Federation of Labor:

Mrs. Margaret A. Haley, business agent, was chosen on the legislative board, receiving more votes than any other candidate having a rival for office.

Miss Mary O'Reilly, another member of the teachers' organization, was placed on the executive board.

The following officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor were re-elected with opposition:

John Fitzpatrick, president—re-elected for his eleventh term.

Oscar Nelson, vice president.

Ed N. Neekels, secretary.

F. G. Hopp, financial secretary.

Thomas P. Kennedy, treasurer.

A. Schroeder, sergeant at arms.

William S. McClenathan, reading clerk.

These positions were filled by balloting: Finance committee—Elizabeth Maloney, M. B. Phillips, and Gertrude Stotzel.

Legislative committee—Margaret A. Haley, A. C. Anderson, John Bruce, Joseph W. Morton, Steven Sumner.

Executive board—Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mary O'Reilly, Harry Hanson, Charles H. Grassel, and J. A. Kain.

Delegates to Illinois State Federation of Labor—F. G. Hopp, Fred A. Lohn, and John Warkil.

Delegate to American Federation of Labor—T. F. Neary.

CHICAGO GIRL GETS \$20,000 TO AID ALLIES, CHARITIES.

Miss Marjorie Hector, Vassar student, to give Part of Bequest to Canadian Red Cross.

Miss Marjorie Hector of 4533 Christiana avenue, a Vassar student, is to aid the allies first, and then Chicago charities, with a bequest of \$20,000 she has just received under the terms of the will of her uncle, "Jerry" McDonald of Toronto, Canada.

"I'm going to give \$10,000 to the Canadian Red Cross," she said yesterday, "because I think the allies are fighting for liberty, and I'm going to give \$10,000 for settlement work in Chicago, because I believe in settlement work."

"I'm going to let my father invest the remainder in real estate for me, because I believe in investments in real estate."

SUITCASE GIVES POLICE MYSTERY

Left on Whiting Car, It Contained Blood Stained Clothing of Girl.

A blood stained suitcase, left by a passenger on a Chicago bound interurban electric car from Whiting, Ind., set the police of Chicago and the suburbs to the south of the city in a whirl of activity last evening.

The suitcase, a small one of brown imitation leather such as is used by bathers at the beaches along the lake shore, was found by the conductor of the car at about 7 o'clock and turned over to the police of Hammond, Ind.

Inside were several garments freshly gingham dress, a white petticoat, one gingham dress, a white petticoat, one white cotton stocking, and a pair of underwear—evidently the clothing of a girl 10 or 12 years old. There was also a towel, such as is issued to bathers. It was marked "Chicago Beach hotel."

Had Been Freshly Used.

From its appearance it was evident that an attempt had been made to wash the articles only a short time before. All, however, were deeply blood stained. The bag also contained two newspapers dated Sept. 17.

The conductor said the suitcase was left on the car by a well dressed man, who got aboard at East Chicago and left the car at South Chicago.

"I don't remember the man particularly, except that he was tall and well dressed."

Not Known at Hotel.

The Hammond police notified the Chicago detective bureau as soon as the suitcase was turned over to them, and Detective Sergeant Eldred and Workman were detailed to investigate. They went first to the Chicago Beach hotel.

Night Manager Deane of the Chicago Beach hotel was unable to give the detectives any information to aid them in solving the case. He said the towel might have been stolen from the beach connected with the hotel and declared that none of the guests had reported the disappearance of a girl.

GUARD RESCUES TWO BOATS.

Tows Motorboat Signaling for Help and Another Craft Trying to Aid It.

The motor boat Amy, owned by Dr. M. B. Craven, 905 Davis street, Evanston, became disabled a half mile off Thirty-first street last evening. Its distress signals were signified by the coast guard at the mouth of the river and the crew hurried to the rescue. In the meantime a gasoline launch owned by E. E. Steele, 6529 Champlain avenue, went to the aid of the Amy and likewise became disabled. The life saving crew towed both boats to the harbor.

SHE GOES IN DRUG STORE AND IT'S GOOD-BYE LOUISE.

Miss de Louchin, Charged with Shoplifting, Put One Over on Patient Probation Officer.

If Miss Louise de Louchin—that's the name in the police records—will be good enough to make her whereabouts known this morning there are several Chicagoans who will receive the information from a grateful neighbor.

Miss de Louchin was arrested Sept. 19 in a State street department store, charged with the theft of \$15 worth of silk waists and hosiery. On being arraigned before Judge Heap and the next day she told a pitiful story of being out of work and needing the clothing to attend her mother's funeral.

"I live at 2546 North Menard street," she said, "and my family is wealthy, but I don't want to appeal to them. It's my first offense, judge, and I can prove what I say."

Detectives reported that no such family lived at the address given.

"Let me go, judge," insisted Miss de Louchin. "I'll show them."

Judge Heap continued the case and turned the girl over to Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett. The "prisoners" and the negro probation officer made their tour of investigation yesterday.

Outside a drug store at Irving Park boulevard and Crawford avenue the "prisoners" stopped.

"I'm going in," she announced. "Will you wait here a moment for please?"

At the time of going to press Mrs. Barnett was still waiting.

WRITES HUSBAND, ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Herman Nau ended her life yesterday by turning on the gas in her room at 1341 Washington boulevard. Her body was found by two other roomers. Miss Alice Baker and Miss Nettie Barvis. Mrs. Nau left a letter to her husband, Herman Nau, 96 Sixth street, Milwaukee.

Lilac Boys, Violet Girls, Front! Here's Scent for a Cent Machine

HEARLY he was a man of the world. He stood on the platform of the elevated station at Madison street and Fifth avenue, an unlighted cigar projecting from the exact center of his countenance, like a bowditch. Absentmindedly he dug a penny from his pocket and inserted it in a slot machine at his elbow, evidently desiring good luck. The contraption emitted a click, a growl, and an asthmatic wheeze, but no sum.

"What the—!" growled the man, contemplating the contrivance for the first time. "Well, I'll be doggoned!"

A pretty girl was listening dutifully to her dashing escort's dissertation on the national pastime.

"I see," said the dashing escort, "pumpkin is pumpkin today, and when they get a guy like him in the bog—"

The pretty girl's gaze became fixed.

"Have you got a penny?" she interrupted, rudely.

The baseball discourse hung suspended in midair. There was a furtive dash to the slot machine, a quick movement, and a dainty handkerchief jammed against the end of the astonished escort's nose.

"Edsel!" exclaimed the pretty girl, triumphantly.

A twentieth century incognito, his hair streaked to the uttermost in sleekness, the collar of his sport shirt rolling negligently over a throat like the Mockingbird, the machine four second behind the pretty girl.

"I say!" he murmured, admiringly, producing a coin. A click, a wheeze, a click of levered barbed, and the thing was done.

A Sunday morning celebrant, seemingly a bit the worse for wear, pondered the proceedings from the shelter of a friendly canopy support.

"Fine!" he announced solemnly to a waiting world. "Goin' home. Been away two nights. Clothes no good. Me for that!"

Concentrating thoughtfully, he located a slot, opened his mouth wide, and waited.

As he turned away a soulful grin illuminated his features.

The mach of the world surveyed the slot machine again. There were four labels, lilac, violet, carnation, and white rose. "Perfume!" he exploded. "Well of all things—"

The rest isn't printable. He had missed three trains.

ONE WEEK OF WANDERING ENOUGH FOR YOUNGSTER.

Runaway John McCloskey Decides to Go Back to Pennsylvania Cokes Ovens.

Since he was 12 years old John McCloskey has worked in the coke ovens at Orient, Pa. He is now 17.

A week ago he was seized with the wanderlust. After a week's roaming Johnny has seen enough of the world. He gave himself up to the police yesterday and is anxious to return to the coke ovens.

"Me and my brother Walter, who is 12 years old, help our dad at the ovens. He is pretty old and can't do the work any more," he said.

"I got tired of the ovens and started out to see the world. Now I'm ready to go back home and spend the rest of my life at the ovens."

"I got thinking to myself that it wasn't just right to let all the work fall on Walter, because he's only a kid and can't stand it. That's how I made up my mind to go back."

DEATH ATTACK IN AN AUTO.

William J. Morgan Dies Following Illness While Out Driving in Suburb.

William J. Morgan, 45 North Austin avenue, died in the Evanston hospital yesterday following an attack of heart disease while driving an automobile through Winnetka.

MAN DEAD IN VACANT LOT.

Body of James J. O'Brien, Clerk, Found on Chicago Avenue.

James J. O'Brien, 3515 Huron street, a clerk, was found dead yesterday in a vacant lot on Chicago and Springfield avenues, probably of heart disease.

Circus Going By, Children Forget Sunday School

So Show Manager Is Hauled to Austin Police Station.

BUT HE HAD A PERMIT

From time immemorial it has been the custom with well ordered churches to start the parade at 11:45 a. m. It is like the moon, when the first line at 4, the first curtain, it simply de does.

So when a circus cut in Austin yesterday, its proprietor, H. B. Rowe of 4035 Lake Park avenue, foresaw no difficulties. But there were complications.

For one thing, it was Sunday. For another, the circus was passing through the city streets. The first Baptist church of Austin is at that corner, so is the Austin Christian church. Not far away is the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, and this, too, was involved in the line of march.

Children Delighted.

It was Sunday school time and the children, hundreds of them, were waiting in front of the various church buildings. As the animal wagons, the elephants, and the band chariot swung into view, there was a unanimous squeal of delight. As they passed the children, most of them, fell in behind. The opening hymn of the three Sunday school services was sung chiefly by adults.

F. G. Dickerson, of 229 North Waller avenue, a member of the Methodist church, and F. C. Parker of 808 North Parkside avenue, who had just left the Baptist church, promptly called a policeman and demanded that the parade be stopped. The policeman halted Rowe and the latter produced a permit signed by Chief of Police Healey.

"I'm within my rights," he declared indignantly.

"Let me see that permit," demanded Mr. Dickerson. At the bottom, in red ink, he read: "Not permitted to cause undue disturbance in the vicinity of a church."

Churchman Says "Outrage."

"I thought so," said the angry church member, and Rowe was led away to the police station, where he was booked on a charge of disturbing a church service.

"It was an outrage to allow such an occurrence to take place in Austin," said Arthur L. Ward, a member of the Methodist church, who was with the other two. "The permit was signed by Chief Healey himself. Then when we got to the police station the desk sergeant tried to persuade us not to have Rowe arrested. Finally, when he saw we were determined, he tried to get us to charge him with violating a permit, because he knew that carries no penalty. Why should a man have to know the law to be permitted to go to church undisturbed?"

Denounced in a Sermon.

The Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, pastor of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, preached on "Lawlessness in Austin" in his evening sermon.

"As if it were not difficult enough trying to dissuade our youth from habitating poolrooms and other resorts that lead to crime, a circus parade passed our door on the day of worship," he said. "Thoughtless men who resort to such a low advertising trick should be punished."

Mr. Thomas said he will be in court this morning when Rowe's case comes up. The Rev. Judson B. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church, also plans to be there.

"It was an outrage to issue a permit for a circus parade in a residence district on Sunday," said the latter.

WIVES ADD TO SUSPECT'S GRIEF IN BLAST PLOT

Two Mrs. Brandts Confront Prisoner and Accuse Him of Theft Record.

ADMITTS ROBBERY CHARGES.

Several interesting sidelights on the career of Charles Brandt fell into the hands of the Hudson avenue police yesterday, together with enough evidence to hold him on a variety of charges until they get through investigating the hand of anarchy of which he is believed to be a member.

It was a case of that good old principle of alibis and diplomats, "cherches femme."

Following the arrest of Brandt and Charles Coltona on Friday and the discovery of six sticks of dynamite in Coltona's room, the existence of two women, both of whom claim to be the wife of Brandt, was discovered.

Mrs. Brandt's Questions Her.

One of them, known as Mary Gardner of 1209 Burling street, was being questioned by Lieut. Mueller when a Tribune reporter arrived at the station. The other, a trim, mouse-like little person named Katherine Newman, was waiting in an anteroom.

"Why not have them all in?" suggested the reporter.

"Rn," said Lieut. Mueller. "Good idea."

Brandt was brought from his cell and Katherine Newman was called into the office.

Mrs. Brandt No. 1 stated.

"I certainly am," returned Mrs. Brandt No. 2. "Here!"

Shows Wedding Certificate.

She pulled from her handbag a wedding certificate issued by Justice of the Peace Ben Schaff of the town of Worth. "We were married in the country building. He stayed with me for a while and then deserted me. But who are you?"

"Is this true, Charlie?" asked the other, turning to Brandt grimly. Brandt nodded.

"Well, I'm through. I'll tell you all things about this man, Neutnant. He's a burglar and mixes with burglars. He robbed me to start with. Then for one thing he burglarized a store on Sedgewick street last winter. Isn't that right, Charlie?"

"That's right," said Brandt imperturbably.

"He snatched pocketbooks from two women, too—one in Lincoln park, didn't you?"

"Yep," said Brandt.

Married in City Hall.

"Well, there are a lot of other things, too," Mrs. Brandt No. 1 continued. "I am married to that man, though he says I am only his common law wife. We were married at the city hall with yeas. My real name is Mary Justis, and I have wealthy relatives on the south side. It's Charles F. Callen, and he's from Hamburg, Germany. He was in prison for his arrest since he deserted shortly after their marriage."

Police Blast Target.

The immediate object of the alleged dynamite plot discovered on Saturday, police now believe, was the police department itself.

Lieut. Ernst Mueller of the Hudson avenue station expressed this opinion last night, coincident with the announcement that "Frank," an anarchist leader of the gang, is now in custody.

It was recalled by the police that "Frank" had often harangued the street crowd at Chicago avenue and Clark, with denunciations of organized authority and threats that he had "dynamite for the police."

POLICE CLIMB TREE, CATCH SQUIRREL REPORTED LOST.

Animal Tried to Dodge, but Agile Detectives Pursue It and Bear It to Mistress.

Mrs. F. Forden of 4209 Cottage Grove avenue reported to the Hyde Park police that a pet squirrel had escaped from her home. She asked that a search be made for the animal.

Detective Sergeant Breen and Purcell yesterday near Forty-third street and Druxel boulevard spotted some children feeding a squirrel which appeared to answer the description given by Mrs. Forden. An attempt was made to seize the quadruped, but it dodged and scampered to a nearby tree.

Purcell climbed the tree and triumphantly bore Mr. Squirrel to Mrs. Forden, who recognized and welcomed it.

NAME SIX MASTERS TODAY.

Newly Elected Circuit Court Judges May Select Eight Chan- cery Aids.

Six, or possibly eight, masters in chancery are to be named today by the newly elected judges of the Circuit court.

WINTER WHEAT FIGURES STAND. Bull Arguments Destroyed; Cash Premiums Much Reduced at Week End.

Government officials have decided to let the August figures on winter wheat stand. Reports received from eleven leading states show a decrease of only 2,000,000 bushels, which is so insignificant that it was felt no change was justified. Consequently the bulls were deprived of one of their chief arguments of last week, although it is by no means admitted that the rains did not do serious damage. The government made no report on the amount of marketable wheat.

Cash wheat premiums were strong early in the week, but lost a good share in the last few days. In the face of bullish reports from the northwest and claims of a limited export business, the small receipts and poor grading of winter wheat show that the crop was badly hurt. Some improvement was noted in the grading, and if the weather stays good long enough to permit of threshing the winter wheat markets may still have a liberal run.

Much Wheat Will Be Needed. Much wheat will be needed for some time. At present mills all through the middle west are buying spring wheat in volume, and so keen is the call for the northwest grain that high premiums prevail even at Minneapolis, where receipts are heavy.

Weather conditions have been better on the whole during the week, although there were some general showers through the grain belt. The weekly cleanings of wheat were 7,640,000 bu., or a little more than a year ago, indicating that there has been more business done than reported.

A big trade is going in Manitoba for export, and as Winnipeg prices are markedly below the level of American markets, it is admitted the demand for Canadian wheat will be as long as it is understood that the Canadian and British governments have made arrangements to ship the crop as fast as possible.

Loan Negotiations Factor. The pending negotiations for the loan to the allies have been a market factor of prime importance, the expectation being that if it goes through there will be heavy buying of our wheat and other grains. On the other hand, the expectation that the loan will be delayed has caused a little difference of opinion. The position they take is that if Europe needs our wheat they will take it regardless of price, but otherwise the grain will be bought where prices are cheapest, the same as usual.

Foreign conditions are not much changed. The progress at the Dardanelles is slow, and from that quarter Europe does not seem to be banking on receiving much wheat for some time. The Canadian yields of both wheat and corn are phenomenal, and with the free use of wheat abroad, the allies are taking their own time in buying wheat.

Corn Receipts After Bulge. Corn has been held by the strength in wheat and the lack of confidence in the wheat market. The position of the September shorts is precarious. Country markets have shown a gradual increase and the price is much larger than at this time last year. Receipts, however, do not look for any general run from the country until the new crop is assured, and that will not be for several weeks. The crop is in many sections, and even in southern Canada it is claimed the crop will not be in safety until the end of this month, and in the northern part of that state not until Oct. 10.

Argentine corn still dominates the foreign markets, and there have been quite a few purchases recently to come to this country. It is believed the September loadings from Argentina for this country will be heavy. The corn is giving satisfaction in the east. Spot prices here have been strong until recently, breaking badly Saturday.

September Oats Firm. September oats have firm, while there has been considerable pressure on the deferred months. Receipts at Chicago have not been burdensome, but on the other hand primary arrivals have been fully as large as a year ago. The export demand is by no means urgent, and the domestic trade is much less active. Weather conditions have been more favorable for marketing recently. The Canadian crop is improving, and this will prove a big factor, as this country is likely to have the export demand curtailed by the Canadian offerings. Last year Canada was practically out of the export trade. This year this small country is at a disadvantage, and exports are likely to be much less than a year ago.

Big Drop in Products. Provisions had a fair recovery in price early in the week, but later there was renewed selling pressure, and while the cash trade is excellent the speculative trade is slow, and there is little outlet demand for products. Receipts of hogs are about normal.

Range of Prices for the Week. WHEAT. High. Low. Sept. 16. Sept. 17. Sept. 18. Sept. 19. Sept. 20. Sept. 21. Sept. 22. Sept. 23. Sept. 24. Sept. 25. Sept. 26. Sept. 27. Sept. 28. Sept. 29. Sept. 30. Oct. 1. Oct. 2. Oct. 3. Oct. 4. Oct. 5. Oct. 6. Oct. 7. Oct. 8. Oct. 9. Oct. 10. Oct. 11. Oct. 12. Oct. 13. Oct. 14. Oct. 15. Oct. 16. Oct. 17. Oct. 18. Oct. 19. Oct. 20. Oct. 21. Oct. 22. Oct. 23. Oct. 24. Oct. 25. Oct. 26. Oct. 27. Oct. 28. Oct. 29. Oct. 30. Nov. 1. Nov. 2. Nov. 3. Nov. 4. Nov. 5. Nov. 6. Nov. 7. Nov. 8. Nov. 9. Nov. 10. Nov. 11. Nov. 12. Nov. 13. Nov. 14. Nov. 15. Nov. 16. Nov. 17. Nov. 18. Nov. 19. Nov. 20. Nov. 21. Nov. 22. Nov. 23. Nov. 24. Nov. 25. Nov. 26. Nov. 27. Nov. 28. Nov. 29. Nov. 30. Dec. 1. Dec. 2. Dec. 3. Dec. 4. Dec. 5. Dec. 6. Dec. 7. Dec. 8. Dec. 9. Dec. 10. Dec. 11. Dec. 12. Dec. 13. Dec. 14. Dec. 15. Dec. 16. Dec. 17. Dec. 18. Dec. 19. Dec. 20. Dec. 21. Dec. 22. Dec. 23. Dec. 24. Dec. 25. Dec. 26. Dec. 27. Dec. 28. Dec. 29. Dec. 30. Jan. 1. Jan. 2. 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take 1 or 2 infants to board. 8
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... couple and child. Address

6

SECOND MORTGAGE LOAN

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\$100 Prize Coupon

MARTIN LARSON,
209 W. Madison St., at the Bridge, Chicago.

Dear Sir: I hereby submit the following names for your New Foot Perfecter Shoes. Please enter these names in your \$100 prize competition. (T)

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.

My Name.....
My Address.....
City..... State.....

I will give you \$100 in cash for a name for this shoe!

This new shoe is designed to make weak arches strong, keep them strong, and forever prevent broken-down arches, which produce flat feet, strained ligaments, pains in the back and limbs, and cause untold suffering. A name worthy of this shoe is worth One Hundred Dollars to me.

Two coupons are printed on this page—one is for contestants to use in suggesting a name in this \$100 Cash Prize Contest. The other is good for \$5, accepted as cash by me on every order for a pair of these new "Foot Perfecter" Shoes if it is used on or before November 1st.

Whether you enter the contest or not, be sure to cut out the \$5 coupon. You may need it within the next six weeks—and \$5 saved is \$5 earned.

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF "PERFECTER" SHOES



A Spring Arch that yields to every step, but springs back between steps.
A Spring Arch that always keeps the entire bottom of the foot supported.
A Spring Arch that keeps all the foot bones in their proper place—makes them grow in their proper place in boys' and girls' feet. Keeps them in their proper place in men's and women's feet.

Made of the finest spring steel—a different temper to the spring for each particular foot. Some heavy and strong for heavy people, and some light and delicate for light people, but every shoe made to order to fit each person's own feet.

Rheumatism and Broken-Down Arches

are often confused even by our best physicians. Some of my customers have told me that their cases had been diagnosed as incurable rheumatism when as a matter of fact they were caused from the strain of broken arches. If you suffer with pains in the limbs do not experiment. Come to me and have your feet fitted with a pair of Larson's Foot Perfecter Shoes—they will save you many hours of suffering.

A Sure Preventive of Foot Troubles

Every boy should be shod with these shoes. Every girl should be shod with these shoes. Every woman should be shod with these shoes. Every man should be shod with these shoes. Foot sufferers who order these shoes will suffer no more, the spring steel arch will keep their feet in the position intended by nature. Foot Perfecter Shoes are made in the latest styles, combined with comfort, durability and proper support.

The Ideal Shoes for Boys and Girls

Thousands of people are suffering needlessly today with foot ills, because in their childhood their feet were crowded into shoes that did not fit. Don't allow your children to grow into manhood and womanhood with crippled feet. Bring them to my studio today and let me fit their feet with a pair of these Foot Perfecter Shoes—thus allowing their feet to grow right. Folks suffering with foot ills cannot do good work with their hands or brains. Don't handicap your children by forcing their feet into misfitting shoes.

Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes

are now being worn by thousands of men, women and children who have suffered untold agonies with aching, tortured feet, and today—thanks to these shoes—are enjoying perfect foot health. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes are re-inforced with steel plates at the insteps and wholebone stays in the uppers. This combination forces every ligament and muscle of the foot to perform its functions in a proper manner. Keeps the feet cool and free from corns, callouses, bunions, blisters, etc. Supports the arch bones and lessens the strain on the nerves, tendons, and muscles, and makes walking a real pleasure. When on the foot this shoe has the appearance of the most stylish shoe—whether it be a made-to-measure shoe or a ready-to-wear shoe. Men and women who look for style in footwear rather than comfort will find style as well as comfort in a pair of Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes. If you have any foot trouble of any kind or if you wish to keep your feet well, now is the time to place your order for a pair of these wonderful shoes.

Made with Plaster Casts, \$17 and up.

M. L. Extension Shoes

This shoe is designed expressly for the lame and deformed. It is styled the world over as a godsend to humanity. By its invention thousands of lame and deformed are now walking with the ease and grace of the well. It hides all appearances of deformity, is light and serviceable, and fits any shoe. It makes both feet appear alike and assures a perfect balance. It makes no difference what caused your deformity, or how much shorter one limb is than the other. An M. L. Extension Shoe will permit you to walk without a limp.

Shoes Built by a Plaster Paris Cast System

I am the inventor of the Larson Plaster Paris Cast System of Shoe Building by which each person's feet are duplicated into lasts, and shoes made over these lasts. My method of shoe building and my special shoes are recommended by physicians and surgeons.

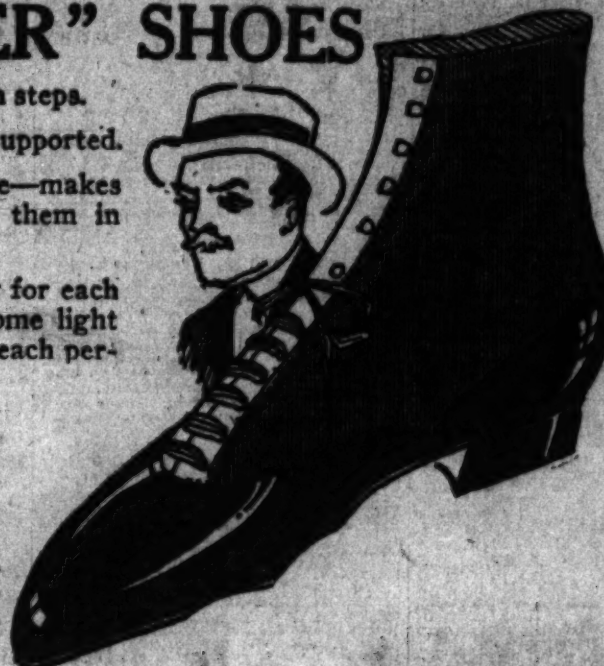
Larson's Corn Cure Shoes Remove the Cause; Nature Removes the Corns

Under this name I offer a shoe that actually cures corns, callouses, etc., by removing the real cause. This shoe is so shaped and strongly fashioned as to lift the pressure from tender spots along the toes and sides and soles of the feet. This needless leather pressure produces the agonizing discomfort of corns and their like. You who have used the knife, salves and plasters in vain, be good to yourself—wear a pair of Larson's "Corn Cure" Shoes.

Made to measure, \$12 and up.
With Plaster Cast, \$17 and up.



This is positively the best of all the shoes I have invented during the past 30 years. I am calling it the "Foot Perfecter" until some one devises a shorter, better name for advertising use.



Don't Miss This Unusual Opportunity to Give Your Feet a Happy Home at a Reduced Price
Larson's "Foot Perfecter" Shoes, Over Special Lasts, \$17.00 per Pair

Send for Free Illustrated and Descriptive Booklet T. This Booklet Contains Foot and Shoe Facts of Vital Interest to Every One

Martin Larson Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist

369 WEST MADISON STREET—AT THE BRIDGE

The Five Dollar Coupon

This coupon, if presented to Martin Larson in his shop at 369 W. Madison St. before Nov. 1st, 1915, will be accepted as a five dollar part payment on a pair of Martin Larson's New Foot Perfecter Shoes.

This coupon should be clipped at once—it represents a cash value of five dollars. (T)

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This Paper Consists of
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VOLUME LXXIX

ALL

U. S. COMMERCE THROTTLED GREAT BRITAIN

Boycotts Cotton, Rubber, Tin, and Other Products to Gain Control

BONUSES ALSO GIVEN

The subjoined article is one of a series which reveal the British government's late and control trade between the United States and the rest of the world. The stories are from the New York World and the other countries of the world. The activities of the British government, the World's most important, and invariably, the most successful. There is no information in this series that the British government is actually illegal or a

(Copyright) 1915. By Frost Publishing Co. (New York World)

New York, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Meeting its disclosures revealing the control exercised over American trade by the British government, the World's most important, and invariably, the most successful. There is no information in this series that the British government is actually illegal or a

Facts to show that American business, compelled to secure its supplies of rubber, tin, manganese, and other materials from the British empire, are subject to arbitrary conditions as those to American business by the government.

The supervision maintained by Britain over American industry has been extended to cotton, tin, and other products. The balance of trade in this stage is entirely in favor of the United States.

Boycott on Cotton Products. Regarding this fact, the British government, in pursuance of its policy of shutting out Germany and its allies from the outside world, has applied the system of "boycott" to American producers of cotton.

The method resorted to in case of "friendly" cooperation of American dealers is instigated by a "list" created by the Liverpool association.

Upon this list are entered all American cotton merchants not to do business with the cotton countries except those designated Great Britain.

If an American cotton producer prefers to seek an outlet for his product except through Britain, his name is immediately on the "blacklist" and no business with him in the future.

Control Rubber Industry. The British methods of controlling the rubber industry of the United States by the facts presented in the world to have been pretty much the same as those that govern the situation.

The "Rubber Club of America" is an American organization, an official agent of the British government, in determining what dealers should not have a supply of rubber.

To ensure a supply of raw rubber for the American manufacturer and to compel him to sign guarantees would not result in Germany, Turkey, or dispose of it to who accepted contracts to sell manufactured from it to those who should not have a supply of rubber.

(Continued on page 4, 5, 6)

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